

Sen. Richard Stone

Stone 'happy' after talk with Begin

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — U.S. Senator Richard Stone, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the Near East and South Asia, yesterday expressed confidence that Menachem Begin's new government "will help us along the road to peace" in the Middle East.

Emerging from a two-hour meeting with Begin at his Tel Aviv apartment, Stone said: "We had a wonderful talk; I am very happy."

Begin described the meeting as "the best two hours I have had over the past two months." He said he and Stone will meet once again before the Florida Senator leaves Israel on Sunday. Stone will also have talks with Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Peres.

"I am just having a chance to discuss (with Begin) issues involved in the transition of government," he told reporters outside Begin's home, before the two met.

"I want to learn of Mr. Begin's vision of Israel as a patriot and leader," Stone said, after he was asked whether he had any message to deliver from the American Jewish community or the pro-Israel bloc of the U.S. Congress.

"I think all of us ought to be very proud of the fact that Israel not only is a democracy, but a great democracy that shows it can make a transition of government with grace and dignity."

Stone, who is Jewish, and his wife arrived in Israel from Jordan in an official U.S. Government jet. The Senator apparently arrived at the airport earlier than expected, and there were no officials there to greet him.

He told newsmen at the airport that "the U.S. has not yet discussed or developed a peace plan of its own for the Middle East."

"Yitzhak (Netanyahu) (it'll be all right), he said in Hebrew to me right after."

He has meetings scheduled with Ezer Weizman and Simcha Ehrlich on Friday and with Moshe Dayan and Yigael Yadin on Sunday.

Stone met with Foreign Minister Allon before going to Begin's apartment.

Doctors decide on 'non-admission' hospital policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The executive committee of the Israel Medical Association decided yesterday to refuse admission of all except emergency patients to government hospitals, probably starting sometime next week. The patients will be sent to Kupat Holim hospitals.

The central committee of the IMA will meet on Monday to approve the decision of the executive committee and set an exact date.

Simcha Kelsman, secretary general of the IMA, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that the move follows an agreement signed a few weeks ago providing for special pay to medical directors of hospitals, heads of departments and senior doctors for stand-by duty. This agreement, itself, was obtained under pressure of a strike of all doctors at all government hospitals.

Katz acknowledges concern over Likud

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The American Jewish community is concerned about the Likud election victory in Israel, Likud leader Menachem Begin's special emissary to the U.S., Shmuel Katz, acknowledged yesterday.

At a breakfast meeting sponsored by "Foreign Policy" magazine for reporters, Katz insisted, however, that American Jews had also been concerned about the positions taken by the outgoing Labour government. "But maybe there has been more concern now because of the change," he said.

Katz, who has been briefing U.S. reporters and meeting with American Jewish leaders since his arrival last weekend, said some of the apprehension may be the result of the numerous reports in the media claiming that Begin's tougher positions on territorial withdrawals will "make relations with the U.S. government more difficult."

Katz insisted that relations with Washington "will not be more difficult." He conceded, however, that the "dialogue" will be more intense.

Over the years, he continued, American Jews have supported Israel — not any particular government policy or political regime. He said that American Jews have supported Israel's desire for peace. "I shall do what I can — my best — to bridge any gap," said the man slated to be minister for overseas information in Begin's cabinet.

During a session Katz had with some prominent Washington Jewish leaders at the home of Ambassador Simcha Dinitz earlier this week, Katz presented the traditional Likud position — which was not well received by most of those present.

Katz later denied that the meeting at Dinitz's house included warnings of a rift in U.S.-Israeli relations, especially between American Jews and Israel, if the Likud does not

modify its stance with respect to a West Bank withdrawal.

It seems that as a result of that meeting, as well as other private sessions with pro-Israel supporters, the Likud representative has agreed to modify his tone — if not his substance — in discussing possible Israeli withdrawal from Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Comparing these and earlier statements made by Katz in Israel, these sessions appear to have made a dent.

At the breakfast meeting with the reporters, for example, Katz tried to project a moderate image, pointing out that a Likud-led government will support UN Security Council Resolution 242 "in all its parts." He said that the new government will "abide by it in terms of the interpretation given by successive Israeli governments since 1967."

Responding to a question, he acknowledged that the resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from "territories occupied during the recent conflict" — meaning a return of at least parts of the West Bank captured by Israel during the Six Day War. But Katz later seemed to contradict himself, saying that the West Bank "was occupied during the 1967 war" by Israel, yet is "fundamental part of the Land of Israel."

He welcomed a continued U.S. role as mediator in Arab-Israeli negotiations, although he complained about recent statements made by Carter which called for a Palestinian homeland. Katz said the Palestinians already have a homeland — Jordan.

Asked about the U.S. role in the negotiations, Katz pulled out a copy of last year's pro-Israel Democratic Party platform, which called for direct negotiations, defensible borders for Israel and no imposed solution from outside. "I believe that party did win the election," he said with a smile. But an American journalist quipped: "You're the first person to read that platform since the election."

Schindler says U.S. Jewry will support Begin

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Rabbi Alexander Schindler, who has just returned from Israel where he met with Likud leader Menachem Begin, said yesterday that the American Jewish Community may try to get on U.S. President Jimmy Carter's bandwagon and organize the EEC to publish a Middle East declaration favourable to the Arab cause.

Foreign Minister Yigael Allon told seven of the EEC countries' ambassadors at a luncheon on Wednesday that any new declaration on their governments' part would merely encourage Arab extremism and make the prospects of peace still more remote.

(British Ambassador John Mason, who is serving his turn as chairman of the EEC ambassadors' group here, had some valedictory words for Allon to mark the last occasion on which he was meeting them as foreign minister.)

Allon said that the Likud had emerged as the strongest party and would therefore form the next government, in the wake of a democratic electoral process and as an expression of popular will.

The international community

Allon: EEC M-E stand would hinder talks

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Jerusalem suspects that some members of the European Economic Community may try to get on U.S. President Jimmy Carter's bandwagon and organize the EEC to publish a Middle East declaration favourable to the Arab cause.

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The international community

'All stable in North,' Israel says

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Contrary to all reports emanating from Lebanon, Israeli military officials insisted adamantly yesterday that there has been no buildup of terrorist forces in southern Lebanon.

"The situation has been static and stable for several months now," one senior source told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Reports from southern Lebanon indicate that the area is on the brink of another war, and Reuter reports from Beirut that civil war advocates are said to be building up their forces on Israel's northern frontier.

On Wednesday tension rose in the area when Israel, according to an announcement by the military spokesman, started work "on roads in the area and carried out mine-clearing operations."

His announcement was sparked by a charge by Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headquarters in Beirut that 1,000 Israeli troops had stormed the Lebanese village of Shuba, about 1.5 kilometres north of the Israel border earlier in the day.

Some Israeli military observers, however, disagree with the official announcements in Tel Aviv that there has been no change in the status quo. Reports reaching Israelis from Christian commanders in southern Lebanon indicate that there has been some infiltration of terrorists into Moslem villages along the border, as well as an inflow of heavy weapons into the area.

Furthermore, it is noted there has been a marked increase in the number of "Palestinian commandos" issued by the PFLP in Beirut, and there seems to be a concerted propaganda effort to prepare Lebanese and international public opinion for renewed fighting along Israel's northern front.

May have inner cabinet of 7-8 ministers

Begin offers Yadin post of deputy prime minister

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud's candidate for prime minister, Menachem Begin, yesterday offered the leader of the Democratic Movement for Change, Prof. Yigael Yadin, the deputy premiership with a seat in an envisaged "inner cabinet."

The inner cabinet will include seven or eight ministers (the names in brackets denote the people likely to hold these positions). The prime minister (Begin), the deputy prime minister (Yadin), the defence minister (Ezer Weizman), the finance minister (Simcha Ehrlich), the foreign minister (Begin has offered the post to Moshe Dayan, while Ehrlich has suggested Arye Duzin), a representative of the National Religious Party (possibly Yosef Burg) and one of the La'am faction (Yigael Horowitz). Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon will also be a member if he is a minister, sources reported.

Yadin did not react to Begin's offer. He said: "It's too early to talk about portfolios, first we must talk about the policies."

His position appears to have been in opposition to that of his colleague in the DMC, Aluf (Res.) Meir Amit, who said: "We made a mistake by not talking about portfolios immediately."

However, Amit appears to have been in a minority in his own faction, since MK Shmuel Tamir supported Yadin's view.

The DMC, which temporarily broke off coalition talks after



SUMMIT. — Likud leader Menachem Begin makes a point to the DMC's top man, Yigael Yadin, at coalition talks in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Begin's nomination of Dayan for foreign minister, did not raise the matter yesterday. Likud leader Ehrlich told reporters after the meeting: "We didn't talk about the role of foreign minister, nor about Moshe Dayan. We didn't touch on it even indirectly."

The Likud and the DMC appear to have remained in square one yesterday, after the three-hour meeting.

Yadin raised the difference between the Likud's insistence that Israel control all of Judea and Samaria and the DMC's readiness to cede parts of it for a full peace.

Begin tried to overcome this obstacle, declaring that "the Jewish people's right to the Land of Israel is eternal and cannot be contested." The DMC platform referred to the Jewish right to Eretz Yisrael as "historic," he argued.

"If the DMC insists, we can add the word 'historic,'" Begin added.

Yadin replied: "But we have an addition," referring to the DMC's

readiness for territorial compromises.

MK Zalman Shoval said that differences may arise when Israel is asked to produce a map denoting its territorial offers.

"The Likud calls for going to Geneva without prior undertakings," he said. "Let's say we've asked to produce a map there. Then we can have our differences and go to the nation in a referendum or elections," he said.

Arye Duzin defended the use of

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Herut source: 'Top source' was Allon

TEL AVIV. — A top source in Herut yesterday rejected the criticism of Menachem Begin's policy which was voiced on Wednesday by an unidentified "top source," by declaring: "He's talking as if the election campaign is still on."

The Herut source said he believed, but had no proof, that the "top source" in Jerusalem was Foreign Minister Yigael Allon.

The Herut source here also said no one in Herut will publicly react to the claims that Begin's recent remarks about intensifying settlement in Judea and Samaria and opposing withdrawal there have "immeasurably damaged Israel."

The Herut source noted that the Foreign Ministry's director-general, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, said upon returning from Washington recently that the dispute is between the U.S. administration and Israel's official policy. That means Washington also opposes the more dovish policy that the Alignment followed, he added.

White House: Arrests won't stop rights drive

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House commenting on reports that Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shecharansky was being charged with treason, said yesterday that attempts to silence President Carter's human rights campaign through the arrest of dissidents will not work.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked whether he thought such arrests were an attempt to counter Carter's human rights efforts, said: "I would hope no one would have that in mind because it would be a sorely mistaken assumption."

He said the case of the Soviet dissidents would be taken up in Belgrade beginning June 15.

Knesset arrangements body meets on committees structure

Post Knesset Reporter
The machinery of the Ninth Knesset elected on May 17 creaked slowly into operation yesterday at the first meeting of an informal planning committee to discuss the parliamentary infrastructure.

The informal committee, which held its first meeting yesterday and elected the Likud's Haim Corfu as its chairman, discussed the question of the number of committees and their size in a provisional manner but took no decisions because of differences of opinion.

Although the two biggest factions,

the Likud and the Alignment, apparently agree that there should be 11 committees this time instead of 10 — and that all committees except Foreign Affairs and Defence, and Finance, should have 15 members — they are at loggerheads about the allocation of the chairmanships.

The Likud envisages keeping five chairmanships, giving the Alignment three, and giving one each to the NRP, the DMC and the Aguda. The Alignment says five to Likud, four for itself and one each to NRP and DMC.

The prevalent opinion is that two committees, Labour and Public Services, should be combined and given an additional "social betterment services" label. There is a demand from the two main factions for a new committee to cover Diaspora Jewry, immigration, and the campaign against emigration, and a new committee on energy and technology.

Gossip in the parliamentary corridors suggests that Eliezer Shostak (Likud-La'am) may become the speaker. But the name of Haim Corfu has also been mentioned this week. A Labour initiative to push the nomination of Yitzhak Navon has been blocked by Navon himself, who will not hear of it.

(La'am people suggest the name of Shostak was suggested by the Liberal wing of the Likud in an attempt to limit La'am to one Cabinet post.)

Soviet arms to Egypt

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Soviet Union has recently stepped up its supplies of military equipment to Egypt, channelling some of them through Syrian ports, informed Arab sources reported yesterday.

They said the Mediterranean port of Tartous has been busy throughout the past three weeks, with Soviet ships discharging military cargoes. Many cargoes were immediately reloaded on to Syrian ships for reexporting to Egyptian ports, the sources added.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry.
Outlook for Sabbath: Similar.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	10	19-31	32
Gat	15	14-30	31
Nahariya	60	13-27	28
Safed	20	17-29	30
Haifa Port	38	20-28	28
Tiberias	32	19-35	36
Nazareth	22	17-32	32
Atula	27	15-33	33
Shomron	22	20-31	31
Tel Aviv	33	20-27	28
Bir Zayit	35	13-32	32
Be'er Sheva	22	22-40	40
Dimona	22	10-26	26
Be'er Sheva	20	19-35	35
Elad	10	26-41	41
Tel Sheva	12	27-39	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Italian ambassador and Mrs. Fausto Sacchetti gave a reception at their residence in Ramat Gan yesterday to mark Italy's National Day. The Prime Minister and Mrs. Rabin, Knesset speaker and Mrs. Yisrael Yeshayahu were among those present.

Leif Gottsman was elected chairman of the Israeli Veterans Tennis Association at the body's annual general meeting this week in Tel Aviv.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at nine o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi David Telsner and Ya'acov Barior of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Shema. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 9 p.m. with Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

"Psychological insights of Pirke Avot" is the subject of a lecture (in English) by Dr. Ya'acov Fogelman, at 8:15 p.m. (tomorrow) at Migdal Shoshanim Synagogue, 22 Rehov Pinsker, Jerusalem.

An art exhibit and bazaar will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Beit Ot: home for homeless new-immigrant and orphan girls in Sanhedriya Muevlet, Jerusalem. It will also be open on Sunday and Monday from 7 p.m.

ARRIVALS

The first contingent of a 26-member high-level Mexican commercial delegation, to be followed tomorrow night by the second contingent including the delegation's head, Victor Manuel Gudiño, President of the Mexican Chambers of Commerce.

Joseph Schwartz, chairman of the board of directors of Cargil Ltd., accompanied by his wife.

DEPARTURES

The Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Shlomo Goren, to New York, to participate in the annual "Salute to Israel" parade (by El Al).

Rabbi Mordechai Piron, former chief army chaplain, to New York, for the Bond Drive (by El Al).

Raymond Leven, vice-president and treasurer, and the members of a delegation of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, for Paris.

Peres mooted as Labour chairman

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
POST Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of Labour Party leaders yesterday considered appointing Defence Minister Shimon Peres as party chairman, a proposed new post.

A participant in yesterday's meeting said there were "preliminary exchanges of opinion" and he was under the impression Peres had reacted favourably to the proposal.

One of the proposals considered is that a Peres-led team include Gad Ya'acobi, Aharon Yadin, Shlomo Hillel, Aharon Uzan, Uzi Baram and Danny Rosolio.

Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi had announced he wanted to quit on June 1, but he will stay in office until a replacement is found.

Leaders of the former Ahdut Ha'avoda faction reportedly want to postpone nominations until after the Histadrut elections; but Peres supporters — and Zarmi himself — want to complete arrangements quickly.

The committee members who met yesterday were Peres, Yigal Allon, Yisrael Kassar, Uri Agami, Aharon Uzan, Rina Dotan, David Kalderon, and Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

The future role of Prime Minister Rabin was not brought up.

Israel-Lisbon agriculture pact signed

Jerusalem Post Staff

LISBON. — Portugal and Israel yesterday signed a bilateral agricultural cooperation agreement. The Portuguese Foreign Ministry announced. They were the first agreements signed since the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries on May 12.

The agreement, signed by Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan and his Portuguese counterpart, Antonio Barreto, concerns cooperative farming assistance and the exchange of agricultural technicians.

During the ceremony President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and Prime Minister Mario Soares.

During the ceremony Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira said the Portuguese government attached great importance to the agreement. Under it a number of Israeli extension-service workers will be going to Portugal soon to help establish an agricultural extension service. They also will train farmers in irrigation and drainage methods.

The Jerusalem Post was told yesterday that after the agreement was made public, Arab ambassadors were ordered home for consultations. It is reported that a number of Arab countries may follow North Yemen's example and sever diplomatic relations with Portugal over the Israeli relationship. Uzan is scheduled to end his visit to Portugal over the weekend. He will continue to Rumania, where he also plans to sign an agricultural aid agreement.

MOSHE SASSON, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, is currently serving as acting director-general during the absence at a seminar in Italy of Prof. Shlomo Avineri.



While their elders peruse some of the offerings at Hebrew Book Week stalls on Jerusalem's King George Street, a trio of youngsters get in some reading of their own. (Israel)

Katzir meets delegations of four parties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir met separately yesterday with party delegations from Rakah, Agudat Yisrael, Shlomzion and Shelli for nearly an hour at a time.

The President, who will complete his consultations with party leaders on Sunday before selecting one Knesset member to try to form a government, asked representatives of each whom they would recommend for the premiership.

Agudat Yisrael and Shlomzion proposed Likud leader Menahem Begin. Rakah, however, said the President was not legally required to first ask the head of the largest party in the new Knesset, Ariel Sharon, head of Shlomzion, appeared despite his announcement that he is joining the Likud, since the merger is not yet official.

President Katzir is expected to invite Begin to Beit Hanassi next week.

A Shelli spokesman said its delegation had asked the President to select a "moderate statesman, such as Haim Zadok (present justice minister) or Yitzhak Navon (another Alignment MK)," to form a government. They said in explanation: "The day may well be approaching when the people will open their eyes," and a Knesset majority "comprising reasonable people could emerge between the two traditional amorphous blocs."

Man whose home was bombed gives trial testimony

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Shmuel Catalan, in whose Jaffa flat a bomb exploded and killed Rina Ashkenazi in May, appeared yesterday in district court as principal state witness in the trial of Ya'acov Sulami.

Sulami is charged with having hid half a kilo of opium and 7,000 counterfeit Jordanian dinars under the roof of Catalan's flat in Sderot Yerushalayim.

Catalan, 28, noted that the bombing had been intended to frighten him and his wife into not testifying. His wife, Rina, also appeared in court; but since she did not feel well the hearing of her testimony was postponed.

Catalan testified that about two months before the drug was discovered, Ya'acov Sulami and Adi Shemesh visited him at the printing press where he worked. They offered to pay him \$1,000 a month if he would let them hide a package in his flat. A few days later they came to his house and hid a package in the space between the ceiling and the roof. He had no idea of what the package contained, he said.

Rina Ashkenazi was also to have testified in Sulami's trial. Shemesh is already serving a five-year sentence.

The Sulami trial was continued.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father, brother and uncle

ARON BEN YEHOSSUA KONIGSBERG

who passed away on May 29, 1977, in England.

The Bereaved:
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Fanny and Avi
His sister, Dora
Amnon, Frances and Tammy

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A memorial service in honour of our recently departed, revered rabbi and beloved teacher, the great Gaon

Rabbi CHAIM DAVID REGENSBERG

Dean of the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago and Chief Rabbi and mentor of the Chicago Rabbinical Council will be held on Wednesday evening, June 8 (Sivan 22) at 7:30 p.m., at Yad Harav Herzog (Mt. Herzl), Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem.

Flight controllers reject Histadrut's 'final' proposal to reinstate them

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The civil flight controllers yesterday rejected a "final" proposal by the Histadrut, which was aimed at reinstating them in the control towers and returning the Air Force controllers to their bases.

The Histadrut proposals, made by Naftali Ben-Moshe, included a key paragraph stating that the civil controllers could not set up a special works committee to represent them, but could only work through the general aviation works committee. There are 80 civil controllers, while there are 1,500 general aviation workers.

Shortly after the meeting in Ben-Moshe's office, the chairman of the civil flight controllers, Zvi Frank, told The Post: "To accept this means unconditional surrender; it also means that the Histadrut is bankrupt, for it cannot solve the problem of allowing a minority group of specialists to present its demands without being outvoted by the majority, which does not understand our problems, yet controls our future."

He claimed the chairman of the general aviation works committee, Shlomo Anzai, "uses terror methods to bring us to heel."

Earlier in the day, Frank told a press conference that "several of our members got threatening messages by phone. One committee member had the tires of his car slashed for two consecutive nights; on the third night his windshield was smashed; and on the fourth night,

the fender was stolen from his car."

But Rafael Musacho, deputy to Shlomo Anzai on the general aviation works committee, said that the real "terror" was perpetrated by the civil flight controllers. What do you call keeping passengers boiling in a jumbo for four hours in a *hamam*?

Musacho said the civil flight controllers were a "wild bunch of youngsters allowed to run amok until the Air Force was moved in to replace them." He claimed they really want more money: "Today, they earn a minimum of IL4,000 a month with all benefits, including travel allowances of 7,000 kilometres a year. Now they want several thousand more kilometres allowance."

He said senior controllers netted IL4,000 a month. Zvi Frank denied Musacho's claims, saying that "my net salary is only IL3,500 a month, including all benefits."

At the press conference, Frank reiterated that there had been several "near disasters" during the past week, claiming the Air Force flight controllers did not know their job.

He also said the Air Force had been forced to "drain" under emergency regulations civil flight controllers, who were working now in other jobs, to help the Air Force run the towers.

Ben-Gurion Airport director Ezra Balass yesterday told The Post that the control tower was being managed very well.

Kfir stealing show at France's Le Bourget aircraft mart

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

PARIS. — Israel's Kfir multi-mission combat aircraft is one of the leading stars of the Le Bourget Air Show; the world's biggest aviation market place, which opens here today against a background of lean defence budgets and thin order books for the world's aircraft makers.

The Israeli plane made its first demonstration flight outside of Israel here yesterday, for the benefit of the world press. Of the two Kfir C-2s here, one is on static display and the other will make daily flights with Israel Aircraft Industries chief test pilot Danny Shapiro at the controls. In addition IAI is presenting the new version of its Arava short-take-off-and-landing transport with winglets.

Shapiro told reporters yesterday that the Kfir, fully armed, can reach its operating combat height in only minutes after taking off.

Also new in the Israeli display (one of 600 at this year's show) is the exhibit of the Beit Shemesh jet-engine plant recently acquired by IAI. The plant currently makes engines for

Fuga jet trainers. Plant officials said yesterday that their aim is to work towards developing an engine for an advanced Israeli plane of the 'eighties, "the minute the government gives the word."

Aside from the Kfir, the biggest surprises among the 230 aircraft being shown here by 20 different OEMs are the Soviets' brand-new 120-seat YAK-42 and wide-bodied Ilyushin IL-86 transports.

The Tupolev TU-144, the Russian supersonic transport which crashed at the 1973 Le Bourget show, is back on parade again. But burly bodyguards forbade visitors to approach or board the needle-nosed airliner. It is believed to have re-entered trial service with Aeroflot recently after a halt caused by performance problems.

The only major western newcomers are Canada's De Havilland Dash-7 medium-haul airliner which has been designed for short-take-off-and-landing; and France's Dassault Falcon-50 trijet executive aircraft.

Besides the Kfir, the most exciting military newcomers here are the U.S. A-10 attack aircraft, the experimental short-take-off-and-landing transport YC-14, and the Boeing AWACS early-warning command post.

The 10-ton CFM-56 engine, developed jointly by SNECMA of France and General Electric of the U.S., makes its first appearance in the air under the wing of the YC-14.

El Al captain caught in smuggling try

Post Economic Reporter

An El Al captain was recently caught by the customs investigation department attempting to smuggle in material for the manufacture of artificial fingerprints. It was announced yesterday. The amount of taxes the captain hoped to evade was IL15,000. He will be brought to trial.

The department had been tipped off that a smuggling attempt would be made by some pilot whose wife has a laboratory for making artificial fingerprints.

Investigations carried out by the department in the Tel Aviv district during April revealed, among other things, that a transport firm had failed to report Value Added Tax on a turnover of IL2.7 million. A number of manufacturers in the metals industry were discovered to have tried to evade taxes of tens of thousands of pounds each.

In the northern district, the department discovered a man who owned three businesses — in Haifa, Afula, and Jerusalem — and who had failed to report sales totalling IL4.4 million.

In Haifa, 67 out of 510 businesses investigated had not collected VAT or had not registered as collectors of the tax.

THE DEJUR Student Club Centre, part of the Harry DeJur Village for the housing of Technion students, was inaugurated this week at Technion City, Haifa.

Sussman: urgent that money be absorbed from public

Post Economic Reporter

Dr. Zvi Sussman, director of the Research Department in the Bank of Israel, said yesterday measures should be adopted immediately to absorb money from the public.

Speaking at a meeting of the bank's advisory council, Dr. Sussman estimated that it would be necessary to absorb about IL500 million in the next few months.

He noted that in the past few months the government has injected about IL1 billion a month into the

economy, and there are no signs of a let-up.

Governor Amnon Gafny said that within a month the rate of participation of banks in export funds would be raised to 15 per cent, a step that is expected to absorb about IL400 million.

It was reported that, in the two months before the elections, the public purchased large quantities of foreign currency, in anticipation of a large devaluation after the elections. This had resulted in some degree of absorption.

Begin offer to Yadin

(Continued from page one)

the term "liberated territories" regarding Judea and Samaria. "If you cede 'liberated territories,' it's clear you're giving up something of your own," he said. "This is not the case if you give up administered territories."

Tamir rejected this argument: "Amman is also part of historical Eretz Yisrael, and Israel has biblical rights to it too. But the fact is no one here suggests demanding that territory. The criteria are political and security, not the historical rights."

Differences also arose over Jewish settlement in the administered territories. The Likud states that the Jewish people have a right to settle everywhere, but the DMC endorses only settlement for security reasons.

Begin suggested the proposed government's guidelines call for "increasing the establishment of security settlements and permanent agricultural and urban settlement on the homeland's soil." He noted that this phrase had also been part of the guidelines of the 1969 government headed by Golda Meir.

But Yadin was not satisfied. "What will be the criteria for the government's decisions?" he asked. "No criteria were proposed. Meir

Amir said he feared the Likud would take account of the DMC's objections in the current negotiations; but arguments are solved in the cabinet by majority vote, and there the DMC will be in a minority.

Begin replied that if the DMC strongly opposes a cabinet decision, it can quit — as Gahal (the Likud's predecessor) left the national unity government in 1970. If the government fails to muster a majority in a vote of confidence on this issue, the Knesset will dissolve and there will be new elections, he said.

Earlier added in the cabinet, ministers don't vote according to party or faction.

Views seemed so far apart that at the end of the meeting the Likud leaders were not as optimistic as they've been hitherto. Asked if the atmosphere at the meeting was "of agreement or disagreement," Likud spokesman Elihu Ben-Elissar said: "There was an atmosphere of great friendship."

A well-placed Likud source told The Jerusalem Post last night he believed Amnon Rubinstein of the DMC was against joining the envisaged government. Meir Zorea was very much in favour, and Tamir's decision would depend on "whether he was a minister or not."



B-G misled on Altalena, Begin says

TEL AVIV (Itim). — David Ben-Gurion ordered the shelling of the Altalena 29 years ago this week because he had been misled as to the intentions of the Irgun Zva' Le'umi (IZL) people who brought that ship, filled with arms, ammunition and 900 volunteer fighters, Menahem Begin said yesterday.

He was speaking in the Nahalal Yitzhak military cemetery at a graveside memorial service for the 16 Altalena personnel who were killed in that shelling.

Begin said that some years ago, "one of the leaders of the state, who is still one of the chief Labour Party spokesmen and still occupies a central position in our national life, came to me on his own initiative and told me: 'We've investigated the Altalena matter and we've come to the conclusion that Ben-Gurion had been misled.'"

The man categorically refused to elaborate, Begin said.

Ben-Gurion and Israel's Labour parties in general had contended all through the years that the IZL, whose leader Begin was at the time, had brought the shipload of munitions and men in order to stage a *putsch* in the newborn State of Israel.

After making his revelation yesterday, Begin said: "Standing here at the victims' graveside, I swear to the nation here and in the Diaspora, to the older generation and to the youth, that the hands of these fallen men were clean and their souls were clean. There never was any intention to take over the country."

After Begin's address, Cantor Moshe Rabinowitz chanted the "Eli Mashiach Brahamim" memorial prayer for the "16 youths who were killed by Cain's hands."

Among the participants in the service were Jerusalem lawyer Eliahu Lankin, who was the Altalena's military commander, and David Cressant, whose son Aharon was among the 16.

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Details of the funeral will be announced.

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Children, Ada Oz and Family
Joel Nathan and Family
Judith Nathan
Brother, David Nathan and Family

Jerusalem Sivan 16, 5737

The Minister of Tourism
The Director-General
and Staff of the Ministry

mourn the death of

Rabbi SHMUEL NATHAN

one of the founders and central pillars of the tourist industry since the founding of the State. He died abroad while on a mission for Israel.

Our sympathies to the family.

Details of the funeral will be given in a separate notice.

With great sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

DAVID LAWRENCE

Deeply mourned by

His Wife
Sister, Brother and
Sister-in-Law
Nephew, Nieces
Relatives and Friends
in Israel and London

Shiva at 6 Rehov Hahavatzlet, Kiryat Yehonatan on June 7, 1977.

Our dear mother and grandmother

FANNY ROCHMAN

has passed away in Johannesburg.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

Lily Weiner and Family
Herzliya

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Israeli Sephardi leader on visit to Morocco

Jerusalem Post Reporter
SHEDOD. — Shaul Ben-Simon, president of the Association of Jews of North African Origin and a member of the outgoing Histadrut Central Committee, is in Morocco. The Jerusalem Post was the first to report this.

The rumour that preceded this information was the talk of this visit, where Ben-Simon lives and which has a large population of Moroccan immigrants.

The Jerusalem Post was told that Ben-Simon was surprised that he was not invited to the Knesset sessions (in which he missed being elected as he was No. 41 on the Ali-

ment list), he disappeared. They were reportedly surprised because, though he is not up for re-election in the Histadrut election, they were certain he would take an active part in the campaign.

Former Jerusalem deputy mayor Andre Chouraqui, who went on a three-week visit to Morocco in March as King Hassan's guest, said yesterday that he did not know if Ben-Simon was in Morocco as a guest of the Jewish community.

Chouraqui, of Algerian origin, travelled on a French passport, but all the Moroccan officials he met knew that he was an Israeli.

Chouraqui told The Post that Morocco is interested in connections with Israel in various matters.

Lower plunge kills baby

HAIFA (Him). — Eighteen-month-old Erez Weiss died yesterday as a result of a fall from the window of his parents' 11th-storey flat here, he fell took place before dawn, at Rehov Abba Hillel Silver.

THE FIRST CONTINGENT of a 25-member high-level Mexican commercial delegation, to be followed tomorrow night by the second contingent including the delegation's head, Victor Manuel Gaudiano.



Ted R. Lurie Prize for foreign-affairs writing announced

A Journalism prize in the field of Israel's foreign relations has been established in memory of Ted Lurie, late editor of The Jerusalem Post.

The decision to establish the prize, which will be sponsored by The Jerusalem Post, the Lurie family and the Jerusalem Journalists' Association, was taken this week on the third anniversary of Lurie's death.

The prize will be awarded annually during the week of Jerusalem Day, for journalistic excellence on the subject of Israel's foreign relations, including relations with the Arab world. Competition for the prize will be open to Israeli journalists in the print and electronic media for significant contributions in this field published in Israel.

Specific details on the terms and management of the prize will be made public later this year.



Rabbi S. Nathan dies in Spain

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Rabbi Shmuel Nathan, adviser on international relations to the tourism minister and chairman of the ministry's advisory council, died yesterday in Spain, where he was representing Israel at the Madrid meeting of the World Tourism Organisation. He was 62.

Rabbi Nathan, who was born in Breslau, Germany, and ordained here, came to this country in 1939. He served as senior Jewish chaplain in the (British) Royal Air Force and later served in the Israel Defence Forces. He joined the department of tourism in 1948.

Rabbi Nathan was active in international tourism organisations and was a former president of Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

No-fault insurance refunds on way

TEL AVIV. — Nearly nine months after paying their compulsory no-fault insurance, drivers can expect to receive a refund of upwards of IL100 in the next few days.

The refund will come several months after the Knesset Finance Committee decided to grant it because the rates fixed originally were too high and the car-driving public had protested vehemently.

The insurance companies were given till June 9 to refund the money. Drivers who don't get their cheques by then will be entitled to interest on the amounts due them.

Avner Ron, deputy chairman of the Association of Insurance Companies, told The Jerusalem Post that the companies had already started sending the cheques, made out to the order of the drivers, to their agents.

He estimated roughly that calculating the amounts due, writing the cheques, and sending them was costing the insurance companies about IL5m.

Father fined IL1,000 for shirking guard duty

HAIFA (Him). — A Haifa resident who failed to report for guard duty at his children's school was yesterday fined IL1,000 or 100 days in jail.

Judge Misha Lindenstrauss rejected the plea of Abraham Ben-Dit that he did not know that he was legally obliged to obey the principal's guard-duty summons. The school is Dror, in Kiryat Eliezer.

Dangerous bulge in Jerusalem road may become a permanent fixture

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The bulge on Ben-Zvi Boulevard, around which drivers in Jerusalem have been swinging for the past eight years — not always with success — may become a permanent annoyance following a district court decision this week.

The court ruled out a plan by the municipality to build a three-storey house on Rehov Hatayassim as alternative housing for the two families who occupy the house at Ben-Zvi — around which the present dual-carriageway road abruptly swings. The municipality had planned to level the Ben-Zvi house and straighten the road, on which the speed limit is 60.

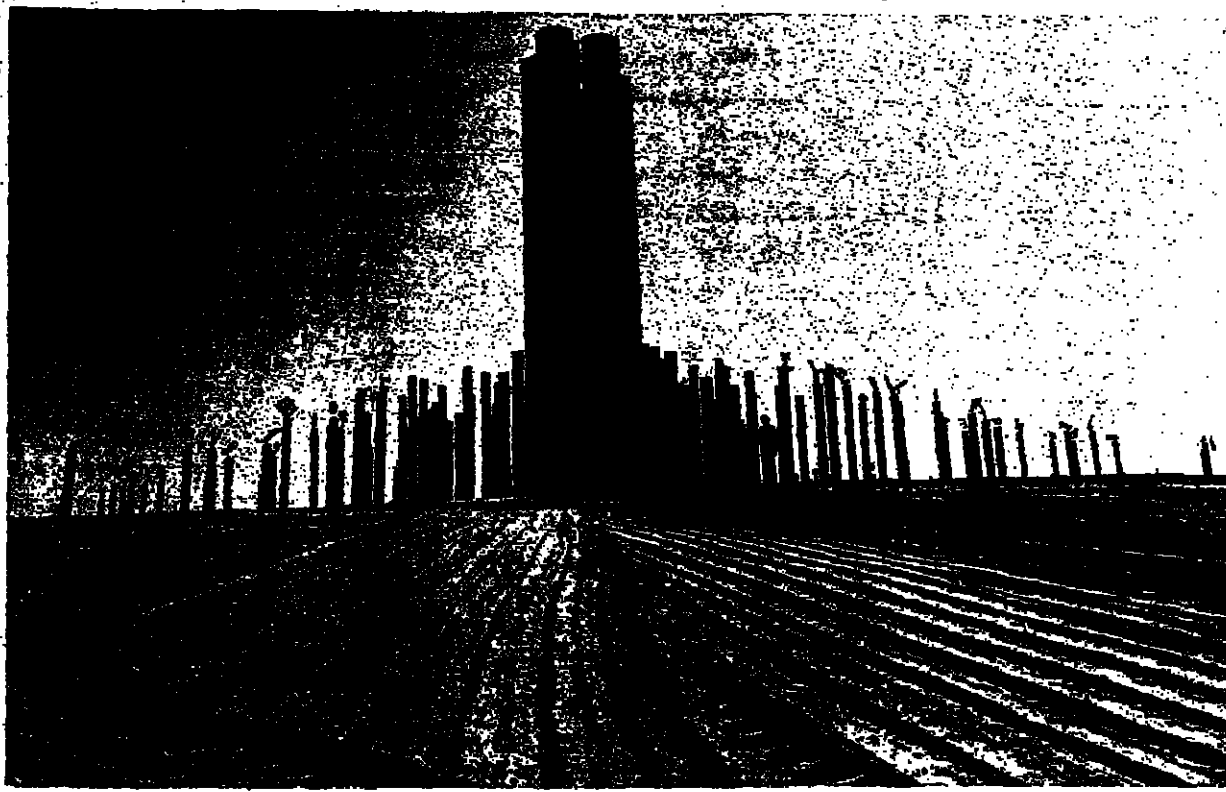
The site on Rehov Hatayassim, one of the more prestigious streets in the city, had been chosen by court-appointed arbitrators after some 10 years of litigation in the matter. The municipality purchased the site at the corner of Kimche Street and would have paid the expenses of constructing the new house for the Yosef Seri and Yitzhak Kara families which occupy the Ben-Zvi building. The plan was approved by the local and district planning commissions, but neighbours on Hatayassim went to court to block the project.

The legal outline plan for the area permits building on plots of no less than one dunam and at a density of 75 per cent. The plot in question measured only 220 square metres and the proposed density was 108 per cent. The neighbours argued that such construction was at an unacceptable density.

The Jerusalem District Court, in upholding their view, sharply chastised the municipality and the planning commissions. The court noted that the municipality had itself rejected a proposal to build a house there in 1970 on the grounds that the plot was too small. Since then 44 metres had been trimmed from it for road-widening. To permit building now, the court declared, "was clear discrimination on the part of the authorities towards the public."

The municipality's legal adviser, Yoram Bar-Sela, said wearily last night that he doubted if the municipality would attempt to push the matter further after a decade of negotiations and court action. "I haven't read the court decision yet, but I don't think we'll appeal it."

Yosef Seri said last night that if the



Dedication ceremonies will be held on Sunday near Yamit for a monument in memory of 187 Israeli soldiers who lost their lives 10 years ago when fighting with Aluf Yisrael Tal's "Maflet" tank division in Sinai in the Six Day War. From the top of the 27-metre-tall memorial, designed by architect Yisrael Godevitch, can be seen the site of the first heavy fighting where the division broke through Egyptian lines and swept through Northern Sinai to be the first to reach the

Suez Canal. Made of poured concrete, the memorial consists of five tall cannon halves surrounded by 365 pillars, each topped by a section of a destroyed tank. Members of the division, along with parents and relatives of the fallen soldiers, will take part in the dedication ceremonies. The memorial was built at the initiative of the bereaved families and paid for in large part by the soldiers who survived the fighting.

U.S. urged to help two Soviet-Jewish activists

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Congressman Robert Drinan said on Wednesday that he and other members of Congress will press for U.S. Government action on behalf of two Jewish activists in the Soviet Union.

The cases are those of Joseph Begun, convicted of "parasitism" and sentenced to two years in exile, and Anatoly Shcharansky, charged with the capital offence of treason. Drinan, a Jewish priest from Massachusetts, said in a statement that the U.S. should make the Soviet actions the first order of business at the Belgrade conference to review compliance with the Helsinki convention on human rights. The conference opens in two weeks. Drinan noted that Begun's conviction came a day after he and 24 other

congressmen appealed to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. "This struggle has just started," Drinan said. "The U.S. government must bring all available pressure to bear on the USSR to cease its campaign of repression of Soviet Jews."

His reports from Tel Aviv: The Israeli Bar Association yesterday issued a declaration expressing alarm over the sentence imposed on Begun, who applied to immigrate to Israel in April 1971. Soviet authorities refused his request, claiming that the scientist and mathematician had had access to secret scientific material. He was fired from his job — one usual retaliatory measure taken to punish Jews wishing to emigrate — thus laying him open to the charge of "parasitism."

Russians abashed after distributing anti-Semitic books

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP). — A Soviet delegation yesterday ordered the destruction of booklets it had been distributing at an Asian trade fair here after complaints that they were anti-Semitic.

Two publications — "The Sword of David" and "Zionist Falsehoods" — were distributed from the Russian stand, the largest at the fair, until complaints were made to fair organizers by members of the Jewish community.

The director of the fair, Trevor Riddell, said last night the Russians immediately agreed to remove the material when told of the complaints. "They were embarrassed and most upset by the incident," Riddell said.

He said members of the Russian staff put about 180 pamphlets into bags which went out in large rubbish containers. A member of Melbourne's Jewish Board of Deputies, Shimon Kamil, said some of the Jewish community had been upset by the material. "They have misused a trade promotion to disseminate political material which has nothing to do with trade."

The Russians would not comment on the incident, but it is understood an official of the delegation expressed his regret that the material was being distributed.

Soldier killed in war identified

Post military correspondent
 Another soldier killed in the Yom Kippur War, whose body was returned to Israel last month, has been identified.

He is Sami Rishon Eliahu Aharon of Kfar Sava. He will be buried at the military cemetery in his home town with full military honours at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Thus far, six of the nine bodies returned have been identified.

Boy drowns in Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIA. — Ahmed Hassan Khalil, 18, of Bu'ina village in western Galilee drowned in Lake Kinneret yesterday afternoon when he went bathing there with a group of men from his village.

They were on their way home from work in the Golan and decided to go for a dip near Deganya, at a spot where no lifeguard is on duty. The boy was about 30 metres from shore when he suddenly went under. The body was recovered later and taken to Poriya Hospital in Tiberias for an autopsy.

Mystery surrounds Haifa man's death

TEL AVIV (Him). — Police have no intimation yet as to the circumstances of the death of Berko Abramovici, 66, whose body was found in the bathtub in his flat in Haifa's Halassa Quarter on Wednesday night.

A relative who was staying with Abramovici was found wounded and bleeding on the livingroom couch. He was treated at Rabin Hospital and is being held by the police for questioning.

The relative had summoned his daughter, who came immediately and called the police.

Neighbours report that they heard no sounds of a struggle, although police report that they found signs of one in the flat and signs of violence on the body.

Abramovici's body is being examined at an institute for forensic medicine.

Two years for attempted rape

TEL AVIV (Him). — Ahmed Ibrahim Khariga, 27, of Kalansuwa was yesterday sentenced in district court to two years in jail, and another two years suspended, for the attempted rape of a hitch-hiker with whom he was acquainted.

The charge was rape, but the court gave the accused the benefit of the doubt and convicted him only of attempted rape.

This is the smallest ad for the Biggest and Yummest Buffet Lunch in all Tel Aviv. Every Saturday at the new Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel, 115 Hayarkon St. (at Gordon & Nablus) 12:30 - 2:00 PM

Court blocks return of Flatto's IL10m. bail

Having been elected to the Knesset does not entitle Samuel Flatto-Sharon to get back the IL10m. bail he posted in order to stay out of jail while Israel considered France's request to extradite him.

Jerusalem Magistrate's Court Judge Eliahu Ben-Zimra ruled this yesterday, rejecting the contention of Flatto's counsel that their client's new status as a Knesset member-elect conferred parliamentary immunity on him, which can be removed only by a decision of parliament.

Judge Ben-Zimra accepted the argument of Jerusalem District Attorney Michael Kirsh that the relevant section of the Basic Law: The Knesset does not apply to Flatto. He was not under arrest and there was no intention to arrest him, and as one free on bail he would be able to fulfil his parliamentary responsibilities.

On the other hand, there was no place for abolishing bail or cancelling the order banning Flatto from leaving Israel while the Justice

Ministry was continuing to deal with the extradition request. The judge noted, however, that if Flatto should violate his release-on-bail conditions, it would not be possible to arrest him unless the Knesset lifted his immunity.

The judge asked Flatto's lawyer whether he wanted any of the bail conditions lifted, and the answer had been no. "If I had been requested to do so," Ben-Zimra said, "I would have been inclined to relieve Flatto Sharon of the need to report to the police whenever he is summoned by them, of the requirement that he deposit his passport with the authorities — especially in view of the fact that the Immunity Law in any case entitles him to a service passport — and of the ban on his leaving the country."

Flatto's lawyer, Yitzhak Lalo, flew to Paris yesterday to deal with the matter, for which the French government wants him extradited. (Him) (Leader-Page 12)

U.S. Nazi used cyanide to kill man on Jewish 'hit list'

CALUMET CITY, Illinois. — A Nazi and Ku Klux Klan sympathizer who killed himself with cyanide after his arrest by police last week apparently had a list of Jews whom he intended to kill "with the help of God and A.H.," police said yesterday.

Raymond Leo Schultz, 37, of Calumet City, south of Chicago, has a record of arrests which included episodes with the American Nazi Party, authorities said; and the initials "A.H." may have stood for Adolf Hitler.

Schultz killed himself in a police car on May 23 by sniffing cyanide. He was being taken into custody after the slaying of Sydney Cohen, 63, who at first was thought to have died a heart attack while struggling with Schultz. Medical examiners later found, however, that he died of cyanide poisoning.

Police disclosed yesterday that when they searched Schultz's apartment they found what they described as a list of Jewish names, including Cohen's. Next to Cohen's name was the notation, "Get this guy first."

Police did not release any of the

names on the "hit list" and did not say whether anyone on the list was in danger.

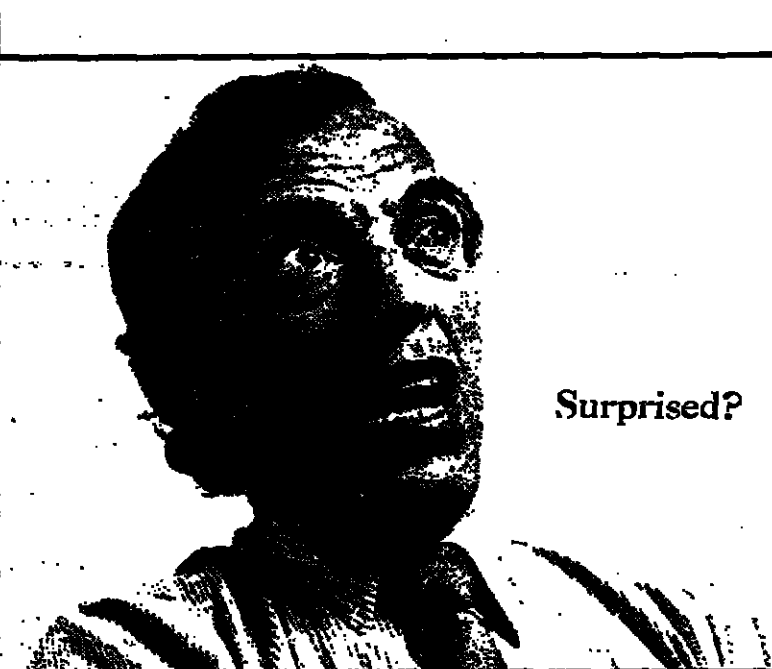
Police said they also found deadly poisons in Schultz's apartment, parts for explosives, child pornography books and Nazi and Ku Klux Klan literature.

Schultz had a record of three arrests, one in connection with American Nazi Party picketing of a Soviet movie shown in Chicago in 1963.

Schultz, a machine operator at International Harvester's West Fullman works, came originally from Eagle River, Wisconsin. (AP,UPI)

SILVER CARP will be reduced in (retail) prices by 32 per cent, to IL2.88 a kilo, effective Sunday, the fish breeders announced yesterday in Haifa. Frozen silver carp products also will be reduced in price as the breeders hope to increase sales to 80 tons a week.

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Municipality of Petah Tikva

100 Year Jubilee Celebrations Committee

To mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Petah Tikva — "Em Hamoshavot" — Philatelic Services are issuing a special stamp on June 23, 1977. Together with the issue of the stamp, the Municipality will issue a

Grand Jubilee Folder

The folder, which has been specially designed, includes special prints of stamps featuring Petah Tikva, issued since 1902 (when the first "Em Hamoshavot" stamp was issued).

The folder will be published in a limited edition only.

Those who wish to buy the folder, must order it in advance, enclosing payment of IL20 for each copy.

Payment: Cheque or postal order made out to Petah Tikva Municipality.

Orders must arrive by June 15, 1977, and should be sent to the Secretariat, Municipality of Petah Tikva.

100 Year Jubilee Committee



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North-South dialogue fails to reach accord on energy

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday expressed disappointment that the North-South dialogue in Paris had not achieved agreement on international energy questions. But he said the conference was "a worthwhile effort."

Vance stayed 15 hours beyond his scheduled time to negotiate an agreement in the marathon final session. He finally left for home in the early hours of Thursday, five hours before British Foreign Secretary David Owen announced the breakdown of the energy dialogue.

After 18 months of hard bargaining, the conference between rich and poor nations was largely written off as a loss by most delegations. But both have and have-not nations agreed to keep open the possibility of making a fresh start at a later date.

The failure of the conference was sealed when hard-line oil-producing nations refused to agree to the West's major demand: a permanent organization to regulate the price and supply of petroleum.

Saudi Arabia and Iran had agreed with the U.S., the European Economic Community, Japan, and the other rich nations on their proposal for a permanent energy organization. But they failed to win over their partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the developing

world, a spokesman for Canadian co-chairman Allan MacEachen said.

Representatives of the 19 developing countries and of the eight industrialized powers led by the U.S. agreed on just one thing after three days and four sleepless nights of hard bargaining: to name a few weary diplomats with orders to mask disagreements and avoid public admission: the conference had collapsed.

The basic reason for the impasse was the developing group's charge that the western world wanted to maintain its privileged economic position and share very little with the economically retarded two-thirds of the planet.

Optimism was enhanced by the Third World's acceptance of western offers to help finance a special multi-billion dollar fund to stabilize the export of raw materials, a firm pledge to increase development aid by western governments, and an additional promise of an extra \$1 billion of western credits for the world's most underprivileged populations.

Then Wednesday night at about 8 p.m. the two sides hit the first snag. They failed to agree on the developing nations' demand for the rich West to grant a moratorium on the \$200 billion debts owed by Third World nations.

Soon afterwards the developing countries handed the American-led bloc an ultimatum warning they would not accept western demands for the creation of a consultative mechanism on energy between oil-producing and oil-consuming nations unless they received much larger concessions on all major negotiating points.

A sleepless night packed with mutual recriminations and attempts at compromise failed to heal the discord.

The impasse was a major setback for French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who launched the whole conference on international economic cooperation two years ago in a bid to forestall a damaging confrontation similar to the 1973 Arab oil embargo against the West, which helped plunge industrialized countries into the worst economic crisis since the 1933 recession.

Western diplomats warned that unless a dramatic effort was made to rekindle the North-South dialogue, one of the political beneficiaries might be the Soviet Union, which has refused to join the West's search for a new partnership with the awakening Southern Hemisphere and which — according to western diplomats — has been warning Third World capitals not to put much faith in its outcome. (UPI, AP)



OUT. — Eva Forrest, 49, arrested three years ago in connection with the bomb-assassination of Spanish premier Luis Carrero Blanco, gives Communist salute on leaving Madrid prison Wednesday. At her side is her husband, playwright Alfonso Sastre, and a daughter. (AP radio photo)

Ex-envoy tells Arabs: U.S. can't be bought

KUWAIT. — The Arab states "cannot buy" the U.S. by reducing oil prices, a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia said in a lecture published yesterday.

"I do not like to hear people implying that they can buy the United States... the United States is a great power and you don't buy our position on the Middle East by offering lower oil prices," former ambassador James Akins said.

"The question of Middle East peace is connected to oil supplies and not oil prices... There is no way that the Arabs can deliver on the pledge to exchange reduced oil prices for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands," Akins said.

Some Arab observers have explained a Saudi Arabian decision to maintain lower oil prices as a "pressure tactic" against the U.S. and an effort to drive Washington towards a more pro-Arab Middle East policy.

Akins, who served as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia at the time of the Arab oil embargo during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, said such an embargo could again be imposed in the event of a fifth Middle East war. "The only relation between oil and politics is that, in case of a Middle East war, an oil embargo would almost become a matter of fact — either through a voluntary imposition or through a disruption of sea routes," Akins said.

Akins, who is also a leading energy expert, is in Kuwait for a private visit and talks with Kuwaiti Oil Ministry officials.

An example of what the Saudis are telling the West is what a source close to Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, who runs day-to-day affairs for his brother, King Khalid, told the Associated Press's Dick Ledington recently.

The source said Fahd has allowed Saudi production to rise to meet the heavy demand in the West to give the U.S. "maximum incentive" to use its influence with Israel.

Otherwise, the Saudi leaders say, they see a new round of fighting as inevitable, to be started by Israel, which would handily defeat the "unprepared" Arabs.

According to the Saudi scenario, the Saudis would be drawn into the war and Israel would strike at Saudi defences, perhaps "acciden-

tally" knocking out a few oil fields to demonstrate their vulnerability.

To force the West to "curb" Israel and prevent total Arab defeat, the Saudis say they would then have to use the oil weapon. "They would just announce a cutback in production to a level which would make economic sense," one oil expert said.

But the Saudi leaders add that their oilback would rebound dangerously. They say it would wreck economic recovery in the West, now helplessly dependent on Arab oil imports, and perhaps leading to a Communist takeover in European countries.

Sadat, Assad and Hussein have also met with U.S. President Carter and made it clear they are counting on him to make the Israelis accept their terms. Carter has assured Israeli leaders that he does not intend to try to force a solution on them. But that is what the Arabs expect. (UPI, AP)

Damascus: Arabs can start new war as in '73

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria and the other Arab states have the capability to start another war with Israel just as they did in October 1973, Damascus Radio said yesterday.

Citing Arab warnings that Israel's Likud bloc might initiate a war, the radio declared: "This is the wrong way to put it."

It said the 1973 war demonstrated the Arabs were able successfully to make the jump militarily on Israel. "And they still are," the radio said.

U.S. fighter-bombers land at UK base

LAKENHEATH, England (AP). — Sixteen U.S. F-111 swing-wing tactical fighter-bombers arrived here Wednesday at the start of what the U.S. Air Force describes as the largest and most important peacetime deployment in its history.

The fighters, which made the 11-hour, 8,500-kilometre flight from Idaho non-stop, are the first of 54 to be assigned to this base.

Rhodesia says it's pulling force out of Mozambique

SALISBURY. — Rhodesia yesterday announced that it is withdrawing from Mozambique a force that destroyed four guerrilla bases and captured a town in a five-day long occupation — Rhodesia's longest foreign military venture.

Lt.-Gen. Peter Walls, Rhodesia's supreme military commander, said his troops on Wednesday afternoon pulled out of the town of Mapai, 75km. inside Mozambique, which they captured on Monday.

He said Rhodesian forces had carried out their mission "of destroying terrorist arms and ammunition dumps" in ground and air operations that began last Sunday.

Walls asserted that his troops "were now returning to Rhodesia," having wiped out "the terrorist bases from which they (the nationalist guerrillas) were crossing into Rhodesia and murdering innocent Rhodesian civilians."

"There was never any intention of holding Mapai or any other part of Mozambique," Walls said. "The operation was essentially one of self-defence."

He denied reports from Mozambique that the Rhodesians had clashed with Mozambican regulars, and said his forces had tried to avoid areas where there was a known Mozambican military presence.

Late Wednesday night Mozambique reported heavy fighting between Mozambican forces and Rhodesian troops in Mapai. It was the first time Mozambican authorities had acknowledged there was fighting in the area.

Previously the Mozambicans had said the Rhodesians had attacked military positions in Chiquaquala, Changara and near the Manete River. They had also reported fighting in Tete province, hundreds of kilometres to the north, saying that two planes and one helicopter had been shot down there.

Rhodesia has not mentioned any operations in Tete province, but has said one of its planes had crashed in Gaza near Mapai.

The Rhodesian command declined yesterday to update the guerrilla casualty figure of 32 announced by Walls on Monday.

Editor shot in Italy: second in two days

MILAN (UPI). — Gunmen shot and wounded Indro Montanelli, chief editor of the newspaper "Il Giornale," in broad daylight in downtown Milan yesterday, in the second attack in two days on leading journalists.

Montanelli, 65, a sharp critic of any concession to Communism and an advocate of free enterprise, was shot in the legs in an ambush just off the Piazza Cavour, where the offices of many news media are located.

The attack came hours after two gunmen ambushed Vittorio Bruno, deputy chief editor of the Genoa newspaper "Secolo XIX," as he left the newspaper building on Wednesday night. He was hit by seven shots in the arms and legs.

Hospital doctors said Bruno's condition was not critical. "I had expected it," Bruno told a reporter. "This is something they had premeditated for some time. But I am alive and holding out."

Police said both attacks appeared politically motivated, but they had no clue to their authors.

Montanelli, a leading public figure and author of a successful series of reportorial-style history books, has become the spokesman of Italian moderates against prospects of a power deal between Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats and the Communists. He has voiced his views both through his newspaper and over an Italian radio-television station broadcasting from Monaco.

DUTCH SIEGE CONTINUES Moluccans open fire on police observation post

ASSEN, The Netherlands. — Moluccan gunmen holding a hijacked train for the 11th day yesterday opened fire on a police observation post.

A spokesman said the gunmen started shooting after authorities refused to take down two dish-type antennas which were erected earlier for video observation of the train.

The police post is in a farmhouse a few hundred metres from the train, which is stranded in open pastureland with 54 to 58 passengers under the grip of an estimated 10 terrorists.

A spokesman said the gunmen called up the government's crisis centre here on a field telephone and demanded the antennas be removed. Authorities explained the devices were a normal part of the police operation; but while they were still talking, shooting broke out.

"The antennas will not be taken down," the spokesman said. Earlier a few of the gunmen got out of the train and wandered around taking snapshots. The knowledge that other terrorists were in the train pointing guns at the hostages prevented authorities from taking any action against the gunmen as they strolled near the tracks, a witness said.

At the Bovenamide elementary school, other Moluccan gunmen continued to hold four teachers after releasing more than 100 child-captives last Friday, when a mysterious illness struck many of the children.

The children will return to class next Monday at a nearby church school, authorities said. But 15

Moluccan children who were released on the first day of the twin sieges will not be going with them. "In their own interest," an official said.

Because of the anguished memories, many parents have said they will never send their children to the seized school again, the official said, adding that "many of the children do not want to return there — ever."

A spokesman said the Moluccans have not dropped their demand to be flown out of the country with 21 Moluccans jailed after previous terrorist actions.

After two mediators suggested by the government were turned down by the guerrillas, the government on Wednesday night rejected the mediators proposed by the gunmen. All the mediators suggested are members of the South Moluccan community in Holland. (UPI, Reuters)

Arabic newspaper printed in London

LONDON (UPI). — Europe's growing Middle Eastern community got its first Arabic newspaper Wednesday when "El-Arab" appeared on newsstands in London and major continental capitals.

The newspaper had a first run of 12,000 copies — 7,000 of which were circulated in Britain. Its editor and publisher, Rashad el-Houmi, said he hopes it will reach a circulation of 30,000 by the end of the year.

Britain's Arab population is estimated at 75,000. El-Houmi, former editor of the Libyan "Times" and "Al-Ashraf," said "El-Arab" is backed one million Libyan pounds (\$1.7m.).

U.S. court upholds Concorde ban

NEW YORK (UPI). — The U.S. Court of Appeals has continued the ban on flights of the Concorde supersonic jetliner to John F. Kennedy Airport pending a final ruling.

The three-judge second circuit court had been asked to rule on last month's decision by a lower court that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey exceeded its authority in banning the Concorde tryout.

In questioning lawyers representing the Concorde's Anglo-French builders, the judges noted that President Carter and U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams had stated

repeatedly that they would not interfere and that the dispute over the Concorde tests was strictly a local issue.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack ruled last month that the authority's ban was unconstitutional. Lawyers for the airlines supported Pollack's decision, which upheld federal supremacy in the controversial dispute.

Pollack's ruling has been denounced by residents of the Kennedy Airport area, who contend that property values would tumble and noise levels become intolerable with the introduction of the Concorde.

Monarchists favoured in Morocco vote

RABAT (Reuters). — Independent candidates describing themselves as "unconditional monarchists" are expected to win the Moroccan general election today.

The independents, who are putting up more than 400 of the LNC candidates for the 29 seats in parliament, have fought the election campaign under the royal banner with a distinctive they call "Hassanism."

King Hassan II has carefully avoided endorsing the independents or any of the seven parties contesting the election. But practically the entire government led by Premier Ahmed Ouanan, the king's brother-in-law, support the independents.

Far from joining forces against the independents, the seven opposition parties appear to have sharpened their rivalries with the approach of polling day.

There was a violent incident last weekend when supporters of the two major opposition parties, the old-guard Istiklal and the leftist Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), clashed at a political rally, leaving one dead and seven injured.

The independents' manifesto declares they are "basically and unconditionally monarchist" and their political doctrine is "Hassanism." — In other words, the policies King Hassan has pursued since he came to the throne in 1961.

'Carter tries to erode Israel support by dividing U.S. Jews'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — President Carter is attempting to divide the American Jewish community and thus erode its support for Israel, according to Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the executive of the World Union of General Zionists. The organization, headquartered in New York, identifies with the Liberal wing of the Likud.

"The White House and State Department have an open door for any Jewish group," Torczyner told a press conference here yesterday, "in order to try to undermine the power of the Presidents' Conference... But the Jewish organizations in the U.S. will support Israel if Israel's demands are just."

He added that though everyone in the U.S. was surprised with the results of the elections here, American Jews felt that they have no right to interfere in internal Israeli politics and will support whatever government the Israeli people choose.

"Carter will try to tell Jewish leaders that the Arabs want peace and that (Menahem) Begin's stand is unreasonable. But if he thinks he is

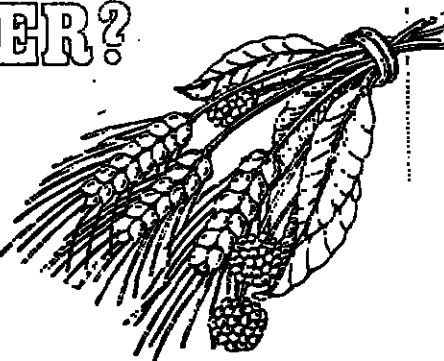
going to divide us and erode our stand, he's mistaken."

Torczyner said the decision to offer Moshe Dayan the foreign affairs portfolio and to invite Prof. Milton Friedman as economic adviser were both hailed by American Jewry. "The Dayan decision showed that Begin, whom they try to portray as a doctrinaire boss, can choose his people wisely and with the good of the country as his first criterion."

Defence clerk cleared of bribe charges

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Defence Ministry clerk Yisrael Steinberg was yesterday cleared of bribery charges, as was the alleged briber. The prosecution had claimed in preliminary hearings that the 51-year-old Holon man, who managed the ministry's electric and building materials section, had received a portable TV from metals-firm head Yoram Zimberg. But it admitted in District Court yesterday that it had no real evidence. It also admitted that its charge that Steinberg falsified documents for Zimberg was groundless.

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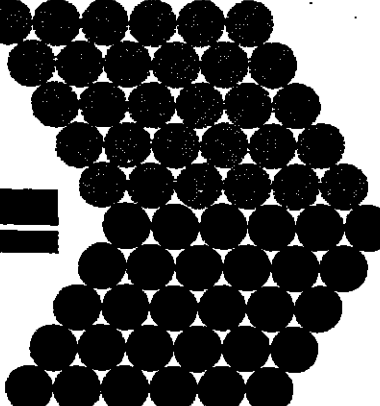
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Professor Freeman John Dyson
(Princeton Institute for Advanced Study)
Harvey Prize Laureate for 1977

Thursday, June 9, at 4 p.m.
in Hall 323, the Einstein Institute of Physics
Colloquium on
Why are Galaxies Stable?

Sunday, June 12, at 8 p.m.
in the Spertus Auditorium, Building Research
Station, Technion City
Lecture on
SPACE TRAVEL — HOW, WHERE AND WHY?

Tuesday, June 14, at 4 p.m.
in the Seminar Room, 3rd floor,
Einstein Institute of Physics, Technion City
Seminar on
Phase-transitions in Ferromagnets

Sunday, June 26, at 4 p.m.
in the Seminar Room, 2nd floor,
Einstein Institute of Physics, Technion City
Seminar on
Design of a Telescope to take Clear Pictures Through a Turbulent Atmosphere



THERE'S A LIST OF POLLING STATIONS AT ALL LABOUR COUNCILS AND HISTADRUT INSTITUTIONS.

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The General Federation of Labour in Israel
The Histadrut Convention, Na'amat Convention.
Local Labour Councils.

Rule in the Kremlin is still push and shove

WASHINGTON INSIGHT / Joseph Kraft



MOSCOW PARADE. — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and recently deposed President Nikolai Podgorny during more comradely days.

The sign of the trouble was an announcement of the demotion made — unlike any similar announcement, including the ouster of Khrushchev — without the usual polite fictions of health, age or retirement.

U.S., Vietnam resume talks on setting up relations

PARIS (UPI). — The U.S. and Vietnam opened their second round of talks yesterday on establishing diplomatic relations and promised to meet again today.

CIA will blow its cover and let tourists in

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, which for years kept its headquarters elaborately camouflaged, now plans to open its doors to tourists.

is that he refused to go quietly. But why did Brezhnev bother to drop a figurehead? That question set Moscow agog with speculation early last week, and yielded three rough theories.

A second theory was that Brezhnev wanted the job to accommodate or weaken one of the "watchdog" factions under Suslov — perhaps Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin. A third theory was that he wanted the presidential post or perhaps Kosygin's job for a protégé whom he hoped to groom for the succession.

Bhutto frees 3 leaders of opposition

ISLAMABAD. — The Pakistan government yesterday freed three important opposition leaders on the eve of talks with Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on settling the three-month-long political crisis in the country.

2 Baader-Meinhof killers get life

KAISERSLUTERN, West Germany (AP). — A West German court sentenced two members of the Baader-Meinhof gang to life in prison yesterday. A third was sentenced to four years.

\$500m. Saudi loan for Spain

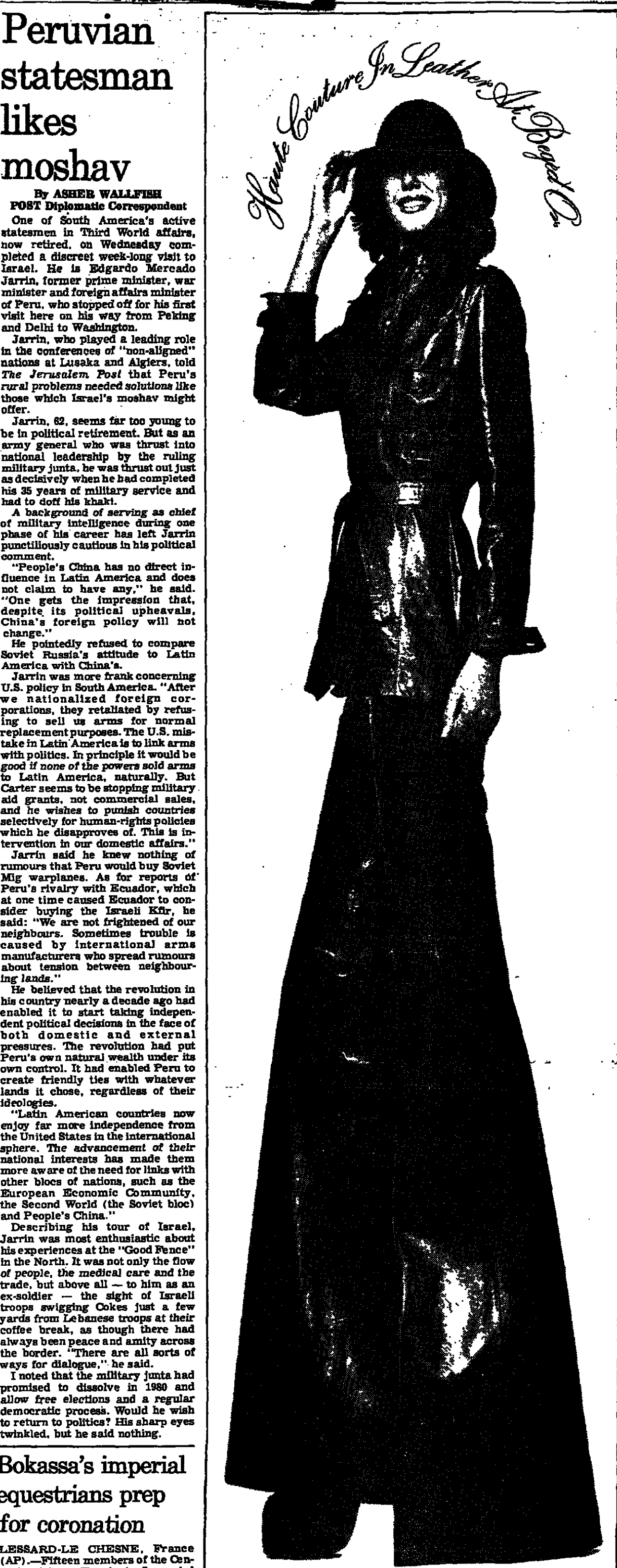
KUWAIT (UPI). — Saudi Arabia has approved a soft term loan of \$500 million to Spain in addition to the establishment of joint Saudi Arabian-Spanish ventures that will cooperate in various fields.

653 passengers taken off burning luxury liner

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters). — More than 600 passengers, many of them school children, were evacuated from a luxury cruise liner before dawn yesterday when fire broke out in the forward crew quarters in the rainwater Straits of Malacca.

Peruvian statesman likes moshav

By ASHEE WALLFISH
POST Diplomatic Correspondent
One of South America's active statesmen in Third World affairs, now retired, on Wednesday completed a discreet week-long visit to Israel. He is Edgardo Mercado Jarrin, former prime minister, war minister and foreign affairs minister of Peru, who stopped off for his first visit here on his way from Peking and Delhi to Washington.



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OPEN 10:00-13:00, 20:00-24:00, FRIDAYS 10:00-13:00, SATURDAYS 20:00-24:00
EST. ORT, 100 DIZENOFF ST., OPEN 9:00-13:00, 16:00-19:00, FRIDAYS 9:00-13:00
104 BEN YEHUDA ST., OPEN 9:00-13:00, 16:00-19:00, FRIDAYS 9:00-13:00
JERUSALEM:
60 KING GEORGE ST., KINGS' HOTEL, OPEN 10:00-13:00, 16:00-19:00, FRIDAYS 9:00-13:00
MITZPE ABUTIN 5 BEN ROSEL ST. OPEN 9:00-17:00, FRIDAYS 9:00-14:30
HAIFA:
5 NORDAU ST., OPEN 9:00-13:00, 15:00-19:00, FRIDAYS 9:00-15:00
ELAT:
NEW TOURIST CENTER, OPEN 10:00-13:00, 17:00-21:00, FRIDAYS 10:00-14:00
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Festive Jubilee Dinner at the Knesset

In celebration of the 75th Jubilee of the World Mizrahi Movement and the 10th Anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem
June 23, 1977 — Tammuz 7, 5737 at 6.45 p.m.
In the presence of the President of the State of Israel the Chief Rabbis of Israel
prominent leaders from Israel and abroad
Guest Speaker: Chief of Staff, General Mordechai Gur
In the Chair: Sir Israel Brodie, Emeritus Chief Rabbi of Gt. Britain
Hosts: Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson
Entrance: IL750 donation to Yeshivot Header
Please apply to: Mr. J. Groner, Jubilee Committee, Beit Meir, 54 King George Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 35282

Appeal for Help

We appeal to all generous hearted readers to come to the aid of a needy family, some of whose children are ill.
One daughter has undergone open-heart surgery, and still needs protracted, expensive treatment. Another daughter and a son suffer from serious chronic diseases.
This unfortunate family is suffering from a series of grave crises due to troubles from all quarters, and we are therefore making this appeal for help for a family suffering more than it can bear.
Rabbi Yehuda S. Tadaka Rabbi Ben Zion Abba Shaal
Contributions should be sent to:
Dr. Reuven Peleg, 21 Behov Radak, Jerusalem
Rabbi Zelman Brizel, 15 Behov Yona, Jerusalem
Rabbi Moshe Neurenberg, 16 Behov Maagalei Harim Leviv, Jerusalem or paid into account 55100 Bank Hapoalim, Ramat Hashikma, Jerusalem, through any Bank Hapoalim branch.

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Increasingly important specialty Overcoming learning disabilities

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG / Special to The Jerusalem Post

A CHILD who could not learn to read and write used to be considered retarded. Today we know that a child can have learning difficulties for a variety of technical reasons. He may have problems with visual or auditory perceptions. He may have a poor sense of body and spatial relations. He may be hyper-active or have poor motor co-ordination.

These problems are sometimes a consequence of minimal brain damage during infancy. But they can be overcome if a child is taught in a special way. A child with a learning disability can learn, given special educational methods that help him compensate for his weakness.

Chana Blumenthal, psychologist for the Broshim School for Learning Disabilities and a consultant on the subject, points out that the field of "Learning Disabilities" has become an increasingly important branch of Special Education. "Fifty-five out of 130 children receiving special education today have learning disabilities," explains Mrs. Blumenthal. "Psychologists have been able to classify 40 different types of disabilities. Each child," she declares, "is a world of his own."

Seven-year-old Nitzan is just such a world. One of a set of twins, she is shy and insecure in comparison with her twin sister Orly. Yet she is talented in art and was able to hold her own during nursery school and kindergarten. First grade was another story entirely. Nitzan had difficulty learning to read. At first, no one worried about it, but by the end of the year, Nitzan's parents and teacher had become concerned.

Sweet-tempered Nitzan had developed into a problem child. She hit out at other children. She wouldn't pick up a book. She was an unhappy, frustrated child. The family took her for psychological and neurological tests. They discovered that Nitzan had very slight brain damage which impeded the transfer of the visual image from the eye to the brain.

Awareness of minimal brain damage had grown lately. Long ago, a mother would have had difficulty finding a sympathetic ear if she suggested that her seemingly healthy baby showed signs of nervousness or loss of control.

Today there are large scale efforts

to uncover these problems and treat them in early childhood. In Jerusalem, the Russell Institute of the Hadassah Hospital has trained infant welfare station nurses to detect signs of brain damage in infants. At the Bikur Holim Hospital there are nursery school groups for children with minimal brain damage under the auspices of the children's neurologist, Dr. Amir. In the Tel Aviv area, children are referred to the Institute of Child Development at the Sheba Medical Centre. But not all children with learning disabilities show signs of brain damage. And in many instances parents do not become aware of a problem until their child starts school.

According to Dalia Katz, a counsellor for learning disabilities at the Psychological Service of the Jerusalem Municipal Department of Education, learning disabilities usually become evident between the second and fourth grades at school. As in Nitzan's case, it often becomes apparent when the child encounters difficulties with basic skills.

At this point, the child will be sent to the Psychological Service to define the learning problem more specifically. Is it a visual or an auditory problem? Is it a problem of recording perceptions or reproducing them? Or is it one of the various other disabilities that exist? Upon determining the sphere of difficulty, the service will counsel a rehabilitation programme for the child.

Some children will be directed to lessons after school, where they are taught by teachers who have taken special courses on learning disabilities sponsored by the Teacher's Union and the Psychological Service.

There are other children, however, who need more intensive rehabilitation than the after-school classes can provide. They are directed to special classes for learning disabilities within the schools themselves. There are more than 100 such classes in both religious and non-religious schools throughout the country.

There are also a few special schools devoted entirely to learning disabilities. These are intended for children who need a more secure, protective atmosphere than that which exists in the large, noisy public school. Here a child can feel that he's not competing with others

but learning in his own way. For example, in Nitzan's case it was felt that she should be taken out of the regular public school and be sent to the Broshim School, a special school for learning disabilities in Ein Karem. As with many other children, this is seen as a temporary step to help her "catch up." Eventually, she will be integrated back into a regular school situation.

THE TONE at Broshim School is set by the calm, kindly principal, Miriam Altshuler. In Nitzan's class there are only eight or nine children with one teacher and an assistant teacher. Since the children have different disabilities, each child is given a great deal of individual attention.

When I visited the class, the children were just putting away their clay after an art lesson.

Some of the children in the classroom seemed to be constantly moving. I was told that learning disabilities are often accompanied by hyperkinetic behaviour but that children frequently grow out of this. Chana Blumenthal, the psychologist, also explains that some of these children have difficulty filtering out peripheral noises and images. They can be particularly sensitive to outside interruptions and need highly structured situations to help them focus on what they must learn. "In the same way," she explains, "it is important to give instructions one at a time as needed."

As I watched Nitzan happily involved at school, I remembered her mother relating how difficult it was for her to accept the fact that her daughter needed a special school. "Everyone in the family discouraged the idea... They were not willing to admit that there was a problem." In the few months that Nitzan has been at Broshim, she has already improved. Her reading is better. She is a much less frustrated child.

"One doesn't realize," says Esther Gross, teacher for learning disabilities at the Ma'aleh School, "how frustrating life can be for children with a learning disability. They are constantly facing failure. And they're aware of it. Since they're intelligent, they're aware of the discrepancy between what they want to do and what they can do. Under such circumstances, it is so easy for emotional problems to develop if the child is not helped early in life."

Many parents, fearful of the stigma of sending their child to a special school, try to overlook the problem. In addition, many religious parents, anxious to keep their children within their own educational framework, do not send their children for special education. In Jerusalem, it is hoped that NITZAN, the organization for children with learning disabilities, that is being formed in the capital, will be able to encourage and direct parents to forms of rehabilitation for their children in Tel Aviv and Haifa. NITZAN has existed for many years. It employs social workers to counsel families of children with learning disabilities. It represents these children vis-a-vis the authorities, and is concerned with their continuing education.

"As a mother," says Rina Shmuel, secretary of Jerusalem NITZAN, "I think that such an organization is desperately needed to help parents recognize their problems and not be embarrassed by them, to help parents realize that something can be done about them. I would like other parents to benefit from our mistakes."

Information about Jerusalem NITZAN is available from Tel: 411056, in the afternoons and evenings.

ROBERT GRAVES is remarkable not only for his achievements but for his versatility. Now aged 83, he has won fame as a lyric poet of great power and passion, a historical novelist of skill and imagination, and a student of myths about which he has written with clarity and force. Although he would regard himself first and foremost as a poet, the strength of his reputation probably depends more on the renewed success as a television serial of his two-volume fictional biography of the Emperor Claudius (which begins on Israel Television tonight). This would not worry the author, for unlike many poets who, to make money, have had to turn to other forms of writing, he does not regard his prose work as inferior or something that keeps him from his poetry.

Although his writing is essentially British, Graves is very much an international figure. On his father's side his family was Anglo-Irish and his mother was German. A daughter of Leopold von Ranke, "the father of modern history."

Very soon after he left school, Graves joined the army at the outbreak of World War I and served in the same regiment as poet Siegfried Sassoon, who became a close friend. He was wounded in 1917 and sent home.

Although one thinks of him very much as a war poet, in fact he was not; he destroyed unpublished all the poems he wrote during the war years. He preferred to write his main account of his three years in the trenches in prose as "Goodbye to All That" (1929), regarded by many as his best prose work.

The young Graves did not have an easy time. He went up to Oxford and was soon married, with a young family to support. He tried running a grocery shop and then was for a time Professor of English Literature

Giant named Graves

By DAVID HOLLOWAY

at the Egyptian University.

Then he had two strokes of luck. There was, first, the success of "Goodbye to All That." Then his friend T.E. Lawrence allowed him to prepare a popular version of the history of the Arab revolt based on "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" which at that time Lawrence would not allow to be issued in a general edition.

The financial success of these enterprises gave Graves time to develop as a poet. His first marriage had by now broken down and he was living with the poet Laura Riding who encouraged his work. It was under her influence that he decided to set up his home at Deya on the northern coast of the island of Majorca. He designed and built his own house and it is his pride, even now, that everything in it is handmade.

The setting up of this new home ran Graves into debt and it was to pay off the several thousand pounds that he owed that he set to work on the "Claudius" books. He has never claimed that they were deeply researched.

He had had a classical education and he had always believed that Suetonius, the Roman historian, had misread Claudius' character and it was on this hunch that he based his work. As he settled down to it, he said later, he found that he was instinctively entering the time of the



Robert Graves in Majorca

early Roman Empire and was able to picture in his mind how people lived then. It is this extreme vividness that makes the books so readable.

Other novels were to follow, always with a historical theme. Graves' own favourite is "I, Claudius," something which shows his natural belligerence and perverseness. He has said that he

never liked Milton's poetry, and on reading it he had come to the conclusion that Milton was a hair fetishist. On the basis of this he wrote a robustly humorous account of the breakdown of Milton's marriage showing the great poet more or less as a figure of fun. Sweeping judgments, such as his dismissal of Milton, are very much a part of Graves' personality. He rejects with the same airiness 90 per cent of all the poetry written by his younger contemporaries.

His natural combativeness in controversy has led him into many battles. For instance, his views on myth in "The White Goddess," on religion in "The Nazarene Gospel Restored" and his reworking of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" with Omar Ali Shah, all led to vituperative correspondence in which Graves gave as good as he got.

The most remarkable aspect of Graves is the power he has sustained into his 80s to be able to write powerful and passionate lyric poetry. Indeed, the poems that he wrote in his 60s were more ardent and more accomplished than those he wrote as a young man.

Even now, Graves is powerful and vigorous, his crop of grey curls an hulking figure being one of the sight of the village where he is a much honoured citizen.

In his *Who's Who* entry, Graves describes himself as "writer." That is right. He could have said "poet and novelist," but this would not have given a proper picture of the full range of a talent that now he produced more than 137 books.

In a time of specialisation, here a "writer" par excellence. Fascinate his mind and he will write about any subject and, being Robert Graves, he will write about it well.

David Holloway is Literary Editor of the London "Daily Telegraph."

Community centres aim at deepening Jewish root

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JEWISH community centres around the world now have a major common purpose: "Deepening roots as Jews... at a time when we are so integrated into the general society that some Jewish communities are disappearing."

That was the view of Morton L. Mandel of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the World Federation of Jewish Community Centres, who was in Israel for the first World Conference in Jerusalem. Along with Herbert Millman, the Executive Director of the new Federation, he offered some ideas on the role of the centres, and ties between the centres abroad and those in Israel.

There have been variations on the theme of "roots." When the Jewish community centre first evolved in North America, about 120 years ago, its purpose was to integrate Jews into the general American community. Mandel pointed out. Lessons were offered in English and civics, and the emphasis was more on shedding the ghetto image than preserving the identification of a community with a community.

In the U.S. the centres gradually became a focus of leisure activities. Then, just before the establishment of the State of Israel, Jewish identification reached a new peak. A group of Jewish leaders who studied the role of Jewish centres abroad announced in 1947 that if the centres were not Jewish in practice they had no reason for being.

Millman has been active in a professional social work of the Jewish Welfare Board, the roof organization for centres in the U.S. He said the shift toward Jewish roots



Morton L. Mandel (R. Yissar)

has been reflected in the training of professional staff.

"We used to think that training a social worker professionally was the most important thing. Now we've decided that he must be trained Jewishly as well as technically." In

some cases the policy is carried out through joint programming with schools of social work and Jewish seminaries.

Millman calls Israel the "secret weapon" of Americans and Europeans in the battle against assimilation. The JWB, for instance, sends many employees to training seminars in Israel, and Israelis train in America. Some twin-centre arrangements facilitate such exchanges.

But isn't there danger in letting "Jewishness" begin and end in the tie with Israel? Mandel said small communities might rely on Israel to be the sum of their Jewish identity, but for larger communities this was not the case. The tie with Israel reinforces the life they build at home.

Furthermore, North America's links with Jewish communities abroad are more extensive. They include delegations to Europe and South America for discussions of joint problems. This process took on larger proportions at the first World Conference.

In Israel, which has 72 community centres based to some extent on the apolitical American model, the task is not to "Judaize the Jews" as Millman calls it, but to promote integration of various communities.

The "outreach" programmes in Israel are designed for poor communities and immigrants unaware of the services and facilities available to them. In America the outreach goes into the pizzerias to



Herbert Millman (R. Yissar)

coax another kind of drop-out into confronting his origins and goals.

Both men seem to feel that the consolidated world organization of help centres in each country find the flexibility and ingenuity to cope with changing needs.

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2.30-6.30 p.m. "Political Trends in the West Bank"
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8.30-10.00 p.m. Concluding Panel on:
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First revise immunity laws

What the Knesset needs

By GLORIA DEUTSCH
Special to The Jerusalem Post

FEW Israelis know more about parliamentary procedures than English-born Moshe Rosetti who was appointed clerk to the first Knesset and served that post following parliament for 20 years. In 1968 Rosetti wrote a booklet about the Knesset in which he referred to the high standard of Israel's legislative chamber.

With the members of the Ninth Knesset now elected, we decided to ask the veteran expert whether he had changed his views since he wrote that booklet.

"There are many things I would like to see changed in our parliamentary procedures," he said. "But if there has been a decline in the authority of parliament, it is not in Israel alone but a world trend. The system of legislative debate which evolved over the last 600 years is simply no longer practical in our time when decisions have to be taken rapidly and when the range of supervision of a country's life is so much greater than when parliamentary systems were born."

The answer today, he feels, lies in the use of committees of which there are nine in the Knesset. When we watch on television a long boring speech delivered to empty benches we are expected to remember that our elected representatives are in fact working to decide our laws and ultimately our fate, not in the plenum but in committee rooms and even in the Knesset restaurants. The major disadvantage of this is that democracy is not being seen in action.

Rosetti's solution would be to bring in publicity experts so that the solid work done in committee would be brought to the attention of the public. He is definitely opposed to opening the committees to the press, as this would affect the usually good co-operation between the different party members of any committee.

Was the right decision made in 1950 not to adopt a comprehensive written Constitution but to enact basic laws which would in time become chapters of the Constitution? Rosetti thinks it was a wise decision.

"A Constitution is no guarantee in itself for preserving the rights of citizens. There are many countries in which the excellence of the constitution is in inverse ratio to the degree of liberty enjoyed by the citizens of that country. When India

Gandhi put the whole opposition in jail and turned India into a dictatorship she did it, strictly speaking, within the framework of the constitution.

Nevertheless was it not ridiculous that the law made no provision for the Prime Minister of a transition government to resign?

"No-one ever found a law which would take care of every eventualty. The whole question will have to be carefully studied by the new Knesset."

What are the main changes he would like to see?

Firstly in the vexed question of immunity, originally intended to prevent a member of parliament from being impeded in doing his duty.

"Here it is the most far-reaching in the world. There is no other country where an M.P. can park his car

delay. He thinks there are far too many private member's bills and more should be initiated by the government itself which has the necessary background information and possibilities of research.

Another mistake is the planning of a budget in which the income and expenditure for the year are legislated. How can you debate expenditure in a country like Israel, where inflation is above the norm, or income where the nearest you can get to exactitude is an inspired guess? The system of supplementary budgets which has evolved is the only answer and the original debate loses all relevance.

The no-confidence vote is a potentially dangerous weapon, Rosetti feels. In theory any member can move such a vote whenever he likes and the Knesset could be held up for a year. So far it has not been abused but he would still like to see a specified minimum number so that the Knesset is not threatened by an individual. In the same category, the recalling of the Knesset for

"The road to dictatorship in our generation is paved with cheap jokes about parliament itself."

illegally and not get fined," Rosetti tells the story of the British M.P. who was stopped for speeding. When he pleaded as excuse that he was rushing to the House of Commons for a debate the policeman said, "I was going to fine you ten shillings but now that I know who you are, I'm fining you ten pounds."

After revising the immunity laws, so that fugitives from justice in another country could not run for office, he would like to see a reduction in the size of the Cabinet, with an inner cabinet of no more than five. The Prime Minister should be given more authority to say whom he wants in the various offices, and be able to dismiss or add a cabinet minister without the agreement of the whole Knesset.

There should be a limitation on filibustering whereby a member can delay a decision, as happened recently in the electoral reform bill, now in committee. Again he thinks the English model should be followed whereby a majority can move that the decision be taken without further

"frivolous purposes" is overdone, with 30 signatures being enough and he would like to see the number raised.

How does the Knesset acquit itself in the actual proceedings? He is emphatic that we should not judge the efficacy of parliament by the number of bills it has passed.

"It's ridiculous to think of the Knesset as a factory for turning out bills. A speaker once said to me that it had been a very successful session because we'd passed 33 bills. But some might have been very trivial matters and others concerned with the rights of man. How can you compare them in importance?"

What about the level of debate? One sometimes gets the impression from television that it is little more than a slanging match with liberated ladies screaming imprecations on the white beards of reverend old gentlemen. Rosetti does not think our parliament is worse than any other on that score, only that the television crews are somewhat uninhibited in their choice of what they film. It is not for nothing that



Moshe Rosetti (Ruhlinger)

Australia abandoned the experiment.

Reading of speeches should be stopped, Rosetti feels. In England, M.P.s speak freely, unimpeded by their regional accents or lack of grammar. Hebrew as she spoke might lead to more interesting speeches and less pedantry. In the Knesset the speech prepared in advance often bears no relation to what has been said before. It is not a debate so much as a reading of essays and can be, in his view, devastatingly boring.

There should be more spontaneity in debate instead of the fixed system whereby each party is allotted a certain amount of time in ratio to the number of seats. Naturally the top speakers are fielded first and by the time the second team goes in to bat any members accidentally left in the chamber have lost any interest they might have had in the discussion. Rosetti feels that the Speaker should have more authority to choose orators from the floor, maintaining an element of surprise to keep members on their toes and not, as we so often see, snatching forty winks in the depths of their armchairs or working on documents.

Question-time should be overhauled with questions limited to two lines instead of the long screeds allowed at present and the supplementary question should be thrown open to other members instead of having to be asked by the original questioner.

There are too many Deputy Speakers as a result of the coalition system and they are chosen without regard to seniority. In Britain someone might attain the rank of Deputy Speaker after 30 years in Parliament whereas here a deputy was recently elected who had never before sat in the Knesset, an absurd situation in his view.

In spite of all the criticisms he voiced, Rosetti is adamant that the Knesset itself should not be held up to ridicule. "The road to dictatorship in our generation is paved with cheap jokes about parliament itself," he says. He agrees with "The Road to Nowhere" when he declares that parliamentary democracy has many faults but the lesson of this century is that every alternative is worse.

THE mysterious ailment that obliged Menachem Begin to spend several days in hospital was one of the most fortunate in history, both for the patient and his country.

In the first place, I was delighted to see on television how well the Prime Minister-designate looked after he left hospital; I cannot remember his ever appearing to be so rested, calm, and relaxed. Secondly, taking to his bed enabled him to stop making strong statements provoking the ire of President Jimmy Carter. Finally, he seems to have developed Delphic wisdom while he was under treatment; his statements to his party and the DMC about Moshe Dayan have been models of ambiguity, enabling everybody to do what he wants them to do, without loss of face. I hope he will use a similar pattern in future pronouncements about state affairs.

One thing emerged clearly from his deft handling of the DMC and the Liberal wing of the Likud: portfolios — and not principles — are what count in politics. Before the crisis provoked by the Dayan affair we had heard a great deal of unctuous and pompous talk about nobody coveting offices, all that counted among our politicians was the immutability of their principle. This was particularly marked in the case of the DMC, which began with seven sacred principles; these were gradually whittled down to two under pressure — possibly organised — from the public, as we saw in a "Behind the Headlines" programme prepared before the Dayan crisis. These two also became negotiable. But on the eighth unstated principle — "we must have the Foreign Ministry or a comparable office" — we can expect the DMC to stand firm.

Dayan put it very ingeniously when asked to explain why he was prepared to go into a Likud government two days after the elections, when, only the day before he made that decision, he had written an article in *Yedioth Ahront*, insisting that the DMC should not enter the coalition. "Well," Dayan explained, "that was before Begin offered me the Foreign Ministry on my terms. That offer changed everything. How right he is. Harry Oppenheimer, the South African millionaire supporter of his country's Liberal Progressive Party, once told me sadly that he knows of no politician who ever achieved anything from the ranks of the opposition. He is quite right; one serves one's country best from high office, not by denunciatory speeches in the wilderness."

I thought that Dayan was excellent in his interview on television, although I must say that Ram Efron handled him with kid gloves. Sarah Frankel gave him a far harder time on radio on Saturday morning. She asked him bluntly how he answered the charge of political prostitution, and pressed him on what appear to be inconsistencies in his statements and behaviour. But he emerged unscathed from the battering at her hands. Both interviews augur well for our future if he gets the Foreign Ministry, as seems to me to be certain from my reading of Begin's Delphic utterances.

Yigael Yadin was also very good

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon



Feeling fit. (Millman)

indeed when he appeared on "Moked": I had expected that he might have a rough time explaining why electoral reform and the other six sacred principles, which I, like other people, have forgotten, are not as vital to the DMC as the right portfolios. He has so winning and attractive a personality that I was completely convinced, and I hope that the DMC will go into the coalition last.

Dayan or Yadin — most of us will feel much happier with either of them in the Foreign Ministry instead of somebody who just echoes Begin's extreme views. We are obviously going to need somebody who, vowing he will never give back an inch, will somehow find a way to get on with the Americans. I think either of them will do the trick.

The only people who really struck me as valuing their ideals more than the appointments of office were the Agudat Yisrael politicians, as fine a body of men as ever turned their eyes away from a billboard advertising one of those films. Much though I respect their integrity, I hope that the DMC will save us from their holding the balance of power in a coalition.

SEVERAL people have written abusive letters to me because of my gloomy predictions of the shape of things to come in my last week's column. It may be coincidence, but several disturbing events have taken place since the elections, to confirm my fears.

First of all, there is the weather. A sharrow has raged unabated, particularly in Jerusalem, ever since the counting of the votes made it clear that things had gone wrong. I can recall no sharrow as long, as strong, or as closely timed to coincide with a change of power.

Then my telephone went out of order as soon as Likud came to triumph. Calls to 16 and to the Minister of Communications occasionally get me the use of the phone for a few minutes, then off it goes again. Very sinister. Anybody wanting to contact me should leave

messages at The Jerusalem Post, 02-528181; all calls, except from creditors and the income tax office, will get prompt and courteous attention.

So my worst fears are confirmed: we're in for a tough time.

Talking about that, Shimon Peres made an excellent point when discussing the glorious ideal of Simha Ehrlich and Professor Milton Friedman — an adequate well of unemployment. How, asked Shimon, can this be reconciled with the encouragement of *aliya*? He might have added, "and the discouragement of *perida*." Manhandling the citizenry to improve the balance of payments is all right in countries which discourage immigrants anyway, but it is hardly possible in a land like ours.

IT WAS a great relief, in the midst of all our troubles, to spend two hours with Gilbert and Sullivan. The film was a delight, one of the happiest I have ever seen. Robert Morley acting Gilbert and Maurice Evans in the part of Sullivan — "Rapture! Rapture!" My only complaint was that the film was far too short, with far too many excursions and omissions — where was *Pastime*, for example?

The marriage of Gilbert's flawless words and Sullivan's merry music was one of the most perfect in history; the intrusion of the camera did nothing to mar it. The split between the two, and Sullivan's defection to write grand opera — he also wrote "The Lost Chord" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" — was nicely slurred over as a minor and rather comic breach.

Let us have more films of the same type, please.

Not that "I Remember Mama" was so bad — only I think we have seen it several times on TV already. Irene Dunne as Mama stimulated nostalgic memories of seeing the lady in childhood in one of the great Fred Astaire films, "Top Hat." What about having an Astaire-Rogers series, as the British had? Apart from "Top Hat," Irene Dunne, as I recall, was always blinded or crippled in some way, and it was a pleasure to see her so intact as Mama.

THE WORLD is so grim now that we must count our blessings. One of the greatest of these is that "Nine Squared" has gone off the air, to be replaced by the infinitely superior "That's My Secret." I tried to be tolerant about "Nine Squared" at the beginning, because I saw it as a vehicle for "in" *sabra* jokes that only Uri Zohar's set could enjoy, but, by the time it ended, it must have earned wilted laurels as one of the worst shows ever made.

"That's My Secret" this week featured a wonderful six-year-old drummer, who really drummed Uri off the satage.

"Charlie's Angels" are so sickeningly arch that even their good looks are no consolation, and they should join "Nine Squared" in oblivion. Come on, Television House, he sports, get rid of the girls, and bring back *Kojak*, *Gunsmoke*, and *Starsky and Hutch*, we'll have a great time, till the Aguda takes over television programming.

On holding public office

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS / Moshe Kohn

RABBI YEREMIAH ben Shimon ben Yehozadak's name: A person should not get appointed to public office unless he has some blemish in his record, so that if he starts acting too high and mighty he can be pulled up short (Yoma 32b).

"YOU SHALL not take the name of God your god in vain (Exodus 20:7; Deuteronomy 5:11) — Do not accept public office unless you are worthy of it... Whoever accepts public office in order to aggrandize himself through it is like an adulterer exploiting the woman's body. Rabbi Abbahu said: I, God, am called 'holy' and you are called 'holy,' so if you do not possess My qualities, do not accept public office (Pesikta Rabbati 22).

"NOR SUCCESS to the skidful" (Ecclesiastes 9:11) — This refers to Joshua, who said two things to his master, Moses.

First, when Eldad and Medad were in a prophetic ecstasy (Numbers 11:24-30), Joshua came running to Moses to ask him to stop them, and Moses said to him: "Are you jealous on my account? I wish that all of God's nation were prophets and that God would confer His spirit on all of them!"

The second time was at the incident of the golden calf (Exodus 32), and Joshua, hearing the uproar that the people were making, told Moses: "There is a sound of fighting in the camp." Moses said to him: "You are destined to lead 60 myriads of people in conquering the Land and settling them in it, and you cannot distinguish one sound from another?" "This is not a clamour of victory nor is it a clamour of defeat; it is a sound of revelry I hear" (Tanhuma,

Yerushalmi, Sanhedrin 10a).

AKAVIA ben Mahalel held opinions on four matters concerning which he was told that if he retracted his opinions, he would be appointed as a Beit Din.

He replied: "Better that I should be called a fool all my life than to transgress against God for even one moment and have people say: 'that Akavia changed his mind in order to gain public office'" (Middot 5:6).

RABBI ELAZAR Hama and Rabbi Yohanan ben Gudgada knew how to calculate how many drops of water there were in the ocean but they had no food to eat or clothes to wear. So Rabban Gamliel decided to give them public offices so that they should have a livelihood. He sent for them, but they would not come. When he summoned them a second time, they came, and he said to them: "Do you think I am offering you? It is slavery I am offering you, for it is said (I Kings 12:7): 'And they (the elders) said to him (Rehoboam): If today you agree to be a servant to this people'" (Horayot 10a).

RABBI YEREMIAH ben Tabbai said: Before I entered high office, when anyone said to me, "Enter it," my only wish was to bound him to death. Now that I have come into it, whenever someone tells me to quit it, I feel like pouring a kettle of boiling water on him. For it is difficult to rise to high office, and it is just as difficult to quit it. As we see concerning Saul: When the time came for him to assume the kingship, he hid among the baggage (I Samuel 10). When he was told to abdicate, he tried to kill David (Avot Derabbi

Natan, version A, 10, and version B, 3; see also Menachot 106b).

"MOSES WENT up with Aaron, Nadab and Avihu, and 70 of the elders of Israel" (Shmos 24:9) — Why aren't the names of the elders given? To teach us that any duly constituted Beit Din of three in any time and place has the force of the Beit Din headed by Moses in its time and place.

The Sages taught: Why aren't the names of the elders given? So that if people of later generations say, Our leader is not as great as Moses and Aaron, etc., you can tell them. But our leader is at least as good as one of the 70 elders whose names we do not know.

And it is said (I Samuel 12:6, 11): "Samuel said to the people: '... God, Who gave you Moses and Aaron' and: 'God sent Yehrbahal (Gideon), Bedan (Samson), Yephthah and Samuel.'" "Moses and Aaron among those who call on His name." Here we see that Scripture equates three churim with three great men, to teach us that Yehrbahal was to his generation what Moses was to his. Bedan was to his generation what Aaron was to his, and Yephthah was to his generation what Samuel was to his. This is to teach us that even the lowest of fellows, once he is elected to leadership, ranks as a nobleman among noblemen.

It is said (Deuteronomy 17:9): "And you shall go to the levitical priests or to the judge then in office." — Would it occur to anyone to go to a judge not "then in office"? And it is said (Ecclesiastes 7:10): "Do not ask why the old days were better than these, for that is a foolish question" (Rosh Hashana 25a and b, with Rashi).

Now More Than Ever — We Need a Strong Independent Histadrut

On June 21 you will be called on to fulfil your duty as a member of the Histadrut and to elect your representatives to the 13th Convention of the Histadrut, the local workers' council and the 12th Convention of Nahalat. A member of the Histadrut has the important right and duty to participate in the election and renewal of the various Histadrut institutions. The actions of these institutions, run by those chosen in these personal elections, may well determine the future of the Histadrut.

The time to repulse the attack, more, to launch a clear ter the elections to the Knesset. The rise of the Likud and the appearance of the Democratic Movement for Change — "Dash" in the Knesset elections are liable to influence the future of every worker in Israel, if the trend of this change, and the strengthening of those who reject the universality, integrity and achievements of the Histadrut continue.

The time to repulse the attack, more to launch a clear broad counter attack is at the Histadrut elections. From now until the elections, the fight between us and our opponents is on — the fight for full employment, arresting price increases, for real wages and automatic cost-of-living increases, continuation of subsidies for basic commodities and a controlled-price system, protection of pensions and of workers' achievements in the fields of social security and health services and the freedom of organized labour to fight for its interests.

We will protect these and other principles —

We will expand, improve and increase:

- maintenance of full employment
- direct participation of workers' representatives in the elected institutions
- implementation of a general wages policy related to industrial sectors and factories, with maintenance of real income.
- encouragement of production workers as a national objective
- expansion of industrial democracy
- maintenance of the cost-of-living allowance arrangement
- introduction of a permanent arrangement giving a fixed percentage subsidy on basic essential commodities
- signing of a social-economic contract that will break the rate of inflation and stabilize prices
- fairer distribution of the national income
- expansion of social policy
- structuring industrial relations with improvement of Histadrut discipline in essential services
- furthering the rights of working women and housewives
- giving labour a central position in the development of the national economy
- protection of the rights of pensioners
- participation of Arab and Druze labour in all sectors of social and economic activity
- protection of consumer interests

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Including Travel tax, as in force on 1.8.77 Based on rate of exchange \$1.00 = IL9.50

Positions Open in Israel in the Energy Conversion Field

A dynamic Israeli company specializing in the development and production of systems for energy conversion from conventional and natural sources will actively encourage your innovative and technical talents to their maximum potential. Positions in our R&D, Engineering and Production departments are open for experienced ISRAELI and AMERICAN engineers wishing to settle in Israel. Experienced engineers close to retirement will also be accepted. The following immediate opportunities are available:

1. **INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER.** Will have to initiate, analyze, design and conduct measurements of thermodynamic, flow, mechanical dynamics, and electrical phenomena, in high speed turbomachines and other rotating and oscillating machinery. He will also be responsible for the selection of instrumentation and equipping the instrumentation laboratory, specifying and supervising tests performed by subcontractors, as well as for current operation and maintenance of the measurement equipment of the plant.

2. **MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER** with experience in design of small, high speed machinery. He will be responsible for the conceptual and detailed design, manufacturing, testing and evaluation of small new machines, and of the complete systems in which they are incorporated. These systems use natural energy sources — solar, geothermal, windpower, etc., besides conventional energy.

3. **MECHANICAL ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST**, specialized in supersonic flow in turbomachines, to assume responsibility for the theoretical analysis and practical design of critical elements such as nozzles, blades, etc. He will have to analyze performance data from tested turbomachines and suggest solutions for current problems, and establish and conduct a research programme aimed at improving the design and off-design point performance, enlarge the operating range of existing machines and find right solutions for new applications. Such a research programme will call for his overall responsibility, theoretical analysis, conceptual design, collaboration with mechanical design group in prototype design and construction, specification of tests, test supervision, results evaluation, and programme reassessment.

4. **MECHANICAL ENGINEER** with several years' experience in development or design and construction of rotary vane type motors such as air motors, compressors or vacuum pumps. He will assume project responsibility for development and design for production. The proposed job includes the conceptual and detailed design, material selection, prototype construction supervision, test bench design and construction and test evaluation. The applicant should basically have a background in machine design, but he should be familiar with thermodynamics, flow and heat transfer.

5. **MECHANICAL OR CHEMICAL ENGINEER** with wide experience in absorption cooling, to assume project responsibility for adaptation of existing equipment and design and construction of new equipment for absorption cooling from natural heat sources and other low temperature sources. The work includes assessment of the various absorption systems (NH₃, LiBr, Munters and Organic) for specific applications, conceptual design, detailed design and prototype construction, tests and evaluation, erection of test facilities, specifying tasks and supervision of subcontractors, material engineering and design for production.

6. **MECHANICAL OR AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER** with experience in system design and analysis, as well as detailed design of wind generators, to assume responsibility for the design, testing and production of new types of wind generators, and the integration of wind generators in power systems with other types of prime movers. The work includes the evaluation of the technical and economic feasibility of various types of wind generators for specific applications, assessment of various types of wind generators, power system design and tests of the suitable wind generator, its accessories and interface with the power system.

Knowledgeable, experienced and resourceful engineers are invited to apply to P.O. Box 192, Hopkinton, Mass., 01784, U.S.A. Interviews will take place in Boston, Massachusetts during the third week of June 1977.

Accountant

required by national company.

Qualifications required:

- ★ Wide administrative experience
- ★ Professional auditing qualification
- ★ Age: 35-50

Appropriately qualified candidates are invited to apply to No. 34, P.O.B. 11010, Tel Aviv, giving details of experience and curriculum vitae.

— Discretion Assured —

International Consulting Engineers

Require

for their Tel Aviv office

Specification Engineer

for preparation of specifications and contract documents, for civil, mechanical and electrical engineering works.

Knowledge of usage of documents in English speaking countries essential.

P.O.B. 6252, Tel Aviv

United Hebrew Congregation, Leeds, England

This premier orthodox congregation seeks an experienced

CHAZAN

Applicants required to associate in all religious, educational and communal activities of the congregation.

Details and Tapes, in confidence, to Mr. A. Orban at Hotel Gali, Netanya between June 2 and June 11, 1977.

Applicants resident in England should apply to the Honorary Officers, United Hebrew Congregation, 98 Chapelton Road, Leeds, 7, England.

Imagine how a soldier feels when a car, empty but for the driver, goes by without stopping

Give Soldiers Lifts!

Civil Service Commission
Ministry of Communications
The International Telephone Exchange "18" in Tel Aviv

Telephone Operators

(male or female)

for full-time positions, including shift work, also on Saturdays and holidays.

Job requirements:

Secondary school education
Knowledge of Hebrew and English
Knowledge of additional language an asset

Salary conditions:

Daily scale: IL 87.15
For additional language (except English): 93.24
For afternoon shift, additional 20%
For Saturday or holiday shift, additional 75%

Salary will be paid during training period.

Interested persons should apply to Ms. Hinda at the Employment Services, 12 Rehov Yavne, Tel Aviv, on Sundays and Fridays from 8-9 a.m., and have with them their Identity Cards and Army Discharge papers.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

announces a vacancy for a

Director

in the Fermentation Unit

to serve as Director of the activities of the Fermentation Unit, including responsibility for planning and execution of research and development projects; budgeting; selection and training of personnel. The Director will have overall responsibility for managing the Unit composed of 5-6 senior scientists and 8-10 other staff.

Qualifications: Experience in management of research and development, preferably with background in microbiology, biochemistry or chemical engineering.

Conditions of Employment: According to the qualifications of the candidate. A University appointment offering the possibility of supervising student research and teaching can be arranged. Employment by special contract.

Applications in writing and accompanied by curriculum vitae, should be sent to the Personnel Department, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, by June 13, 1977, marked "Candidate for Post No. 90/77."

Managing Editor

Wanted

(full- or part-time)

for new international art magazine published in English in Jerusalem.

This is a rare opportunity for an experienced all-around editor who is a competent professional skilled in all phases of writing and editorial work, from planning to editing to working with writers, photographers, graphic artists and printers.

If you consider yourself a highly competent professional editor capable of putting out a polished product of the highest international quality standards and would welcome the opportunity of a challenging position to participate in the growth of an exciting publication, we want to talk with you.

Please reply in full, listing employment experience and education. Discretion assured. P.O.B. 13154, Jerusalem.

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IN THE BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCES

9 Rehov Colombia, Kiryat Menahem, Jerusalem

requires a part-time

PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST

(English-speaking countries)

Requirements:

- Native speaker of English
- Minimum of B.A. in Public Relations, Advertising, Journalism/Communications
- Minimum of three years' experience in these areas in an English-speaking country
- Solid reading/speaking knowledge of Hebrew
- Salary dependent on qualifications.

A complete curriculum vitae and the names of at least three references should be sent to Dr. Chanan Kapaport, Director, at the above address.

Import, export and agencies office

requires

Secretary (female)

Qualifications required:

- initiative and ability to work unsupervised
- full command of Hebrew and English
- ability to translate and type correspondence in both languages
- willingness to learn telex operation.

Apply to Tel. 03-479412 (Shabbat); and from Sunday — Tel. 03-250505.

Senior Electrical Engineer

with wide experience in design, management, and supervision, including works and negotiations abroad, is interested in a managerial or supervising job in electric power, engineering projects.

Full command of Hebrew, English, German, and French languages. Conditions: special contract basis. Appropriate propositions to: P.O.B. 4181, Haifa.

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Suitable for Gallery, Financial, Marketing, Import/Export Company, Travel Agency, Studio or Salon Near Rehov Dizengoff.

Area includes a shop plus 5 1/2 rooms as well as 2 adjacent shops. Please call Tel. 03-771332.

Required experienced

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST

in Jerusalem. Full Day.

Starting salary IL5,000.- Curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 2858 Jerusalem.

Well known, long established firm

Agents and Importers of Machinery and Technical Supplies

FOR SALE

due to retirement. Please apply to No. 579, P.O.B. 4868, Haifa

Electronics Company
North Tel Aviv

requires

Experienced English Secretary

Spoken Hebrew essential
5-day week

Please phone 03-453151 for appointment.

Tzafit — Educational Institution, Kiryat Menahem

seeks

English Teacher

Full-time position.

Preference to applicants with experience in an Israeli school.

Apply to Tel. 055-91562.

Required

SHORTHAND TYPIST

for commercial correspondence in English.

Experience in working with dictaphone desirable.

Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Apply to Tel. 03-338111 from 8.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

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Jerusalem, Israel

- Two fully equipped operators
- Busy prestige practice
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For further information, write to: 500-REI, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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Only experienced persons should

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by the sea, Herzliya, Pithul American-style kitchen, cultivated garden, heating and air-conditioning.

Suitable for artist, physician, or dentist, studio with separate entrance. Serious offers only. Call for appointment, daily after 4 p.m., weekends all day. Tel. 03-535405

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Purification and liquefaction

3 weeks in Israel!

Consultations — know-how, installation/process improvement, trouble shooting.

Please write to 72115/L, P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv.

FOR JERUSALEMITES

(except students)

with initiative,

secondary school education,

over 24 years of age

PART-TIME WORK

HIGH INCOME

Apply in writing to P.O.B. 3497, Jerusalem,

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World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agra 4. Today: Mincha

English Secretary

with knowledge of Hebrew.

Apply: P.O.B. 81/508 EH, Jerusalem.

Public Institution in Tel Aviv

requires

Editorial Secretary

Half day. Mother tongue English,

working knowledge of Hebrew.

Apply to Silvia, Tel. 03-252371,

8.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

Required

Young Mechanical Engineer

for the design of electronic packaging and precision mechanical instruments. 2 to 4 years' experience desirable. Best Engineering and Development Ltd. — P.O.B. 56, Beersheba

Offer:

Management

of an Established Business

in Zion Square, Jerusalem.

(28 sq. metres plus gallery)

Call Tel. 02-31198

after 3 p.m. except festival eves.

Required

For Industrial Research Laboratory in Haifa.

★ ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

★ POLYMER CHEMIST

★ ORGANIC/THERMOCHEMIST/ENGINEER

Apply in writing: P.O.B. 664, Haifa.

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Arrivals
1223 El Al (CH) 992 Cologne
1233 TWA 890 New York Athens
1324 Alitalia 738 Rome
1455 Lufthansa 994 Frankfurt
1610 TWA 506 New York Paris
1626 TWA 810 Boston Paris Rome
1658 Swissair 332 Zurich
1905 El Al 386 Rome
1925 British Air 484 London
1935 El Al 324 Paris
1955 El Al 398 Frankfurt
2005 Air France 136 Paris
2015 El Al 338 Amsterdam, Munich
2030 El Al 332 London
2109 El Al 340 Geneva
2125 El Al 330 Amsterdam
2210 El Al 375 Copenhagen
Departures
0100 El Al (CH) 991 Cologne
0629 TWA 811 Rome Paris Boston
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0818 TWA 991 Athens New York
0830 Air France 137 Paris 3.00, 10.30, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00 Saturday 20.00
to Nahratya: 5.00, 12.00.
FROM TEL AVIV (SOOTS)
to Jerusalem: 7.30.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 7.30, 12.30.
FROM HAIFA (CEKSEZ)
to Jerusalem: 7.06, 11.46.
to Tel Aviv: 5.53, 6.30, 7.30, 8.44, 9.45, 11.31, 12.30, 13.42, 15.17 Saturday 19.54
to Nahratya: 6.20, 9.08, 13.18.
FROM NAHARATYA: 5.43, 7.33, 10.55, 14.32
FROM BEERSHEBA:
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.23, 13.00
FROM DIMONA:
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 8.42, 12.30
*Express train.
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

Friday
Arrivals
0013 El Al 514 Johannesburg, Nairobi
1055 El Al 002 New York
1225 El Al (CH) 992 Cologne
1233 TWA 890 New York Athens
1300 El Al 382 Istanbul
1320 El Al 542 Athens
1400 El Al 664 Tehran
1510 El Al 016 New York London
1540 El Al 358 Frankfurt
1550 El Al 364 Vienna
1600 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt Munich
1610 TWA 506 New York Paris
1626 El Al 348 Zurich
1629 TWA 810 Boston Paris Rome
1630 El Al 338 Rome
1650 El Al 324 Paris
1700 El Al 398 Jerusalem
1740 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1840 Alitalia 748 Rome
1855 British Air 484 London
1930 Swissair 332 Zurich Geneva
2026 Air France 138 Paris

Departures
0100 El Al (CH) 991 Cologne
0629 TWA 811 Rome Paris Boston
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0818 TWA 991 Athens New York
0830 Air France 137 Paris 3.00, 10.30, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00 Saturday 20.00
to Nahratya: 5.00, 12.00.
FROM TEL AVIV (SOOTS)
to Jerusalem: 7.30.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 7.30, 12.30.
FROM HAIFA (CEKSEZ)
to Jerusalem: 7.06, 11.46.
to Tel Aviv: 5.53, 6.30, 7.30, 8.44, 9.45, 11.31, 12.30, 13.42, 15.17 Saturday 19.54
to Nahratya: 6.20, 9.08, 13.18.
FROM NAHARATYA: 5.43, 7.33, 10.55, 14.32
FROM BEERSHEBA:
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.23, 13.00
FROM DIMONA:
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 8.42, 12.30
*Express train.
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

Tel Aviv: Ichilov (internal, pediatrics, surgery).
Herta-Hamman (all departments).
Nahlat Yehuda (internal, obstetrics).
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 2533112.

Friday
Jerusalem: Asher, Kiryat Yovel, Comm. Centre: 415841; Al-Az, Herod's Gate, 282555.

Tel Aviv: Dizengoff, 132 Dizengoff, 223390;

Yael, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. Holon:

Ramat Hanezem, 1 Eilat Cohen, Ramat Gan:

Asuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 721574. Herzliya:

Dr. Berniker, 28 Sokolov, 951020. Petah Tikva:

Geva, 14 Shaar Hagal, 22895. Bnei Brak:

Zalick, 37 Herbert Samuel, 25023. Rehovot:

Haifa: Hanita, 22 Hanita, 231908. Beersheba:

Jerusalem, 24 Herzl, 77034. **Saturday**

Jerusalem: (day) Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 227788. (evening) Beit Hakerem, 19

Beit Hakerem, 321089; Central, Salah Ed-

din, 252366. Tel Aviv: (day) Tzafon, 33 Yehuda

Hamacabi, 449995; Netash Israel, 11 Net-

ash Israel, 226540. (evening) Beny, 174

Dizengoff, 223386; Netash Israel, 11 Net-

ash Israel, 226540. Holon: Ramat Yosef,

Comm. Centre, Ramat Yosef, 887981. Ramat Gan:

Hadassah, 151 Katzenelson, 722271. Bnei Brak:

Shapira, 80 Rabbi Akiva, Herzliya: Dr. Berniker, 28 Sokolov,

951020. Petah Tikva: Fishbein, 6 Hefetz Ezer:

191841; Netash: Hadassah, 94 Herzl, 22343. Bnei Brak:

Zalick, 37 Herbert Samuel, 25023. Haifa: Neve-Shanan, 37

Hathion, 253630. Beersheba: Brunt, 22 Herzl, 73599.

Magen David Adom First Aid Stations are

open 24 hours round the clock. Emergency

home calls by doctors are made between 5

p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, and from 2

p.m. on Fridays until 7 a.m. on Sunday

mornings. Also, from 2 p.m. on the eve of a

holiday. Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv.

Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) —

731111. Ashdod 22222. Nazareth 5

THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

לוח הכסף ודירות ורכישות

* Sale, Mini Subaru 1974, 22,000km., radio, one owner, IL20,000, Tel. 521922.

* Subaru station 1973, excellent condition, year test, 786219.

SUSSITA

* Carmel Ducas 1970, overhaul, good mechanical condition, 765137.

* M.L.M. Susita Centre, offers all types of sophisticated Susitas, old prices. Includes year's test. Transfer of ownership, written guarantee. Easy credit terms. Exhibition, 41 Derech Haifa (opposite North Railroad Station), 251332.

* Carmel 1967, Ford motor, alarm, radio, good condition, 831440.

* Susita Commercial, '65 model, good mechanical condition, 926225.

* Carmel Ducas 1963, in good condition, Tel. 822223.

TRIUMPH

* Triumph 1300, 1972, good condition, year test, extras, 28,000, Tel. 923254, from 14.00.

* Triumph Standard commercial, 1965, overhaul, due to departure, 934528.

U.S. CARS

* Dodge Dart 88, air conditioner, steering and hydraulic brakes, 419908, from Sunday.

* Dodge Dart coupe 1974, excellent condition, 132,000, Tel. 932393, evenings.

* Pontiac 1969, excellent condition, velour upholstery, 83496, work.

* Dodge Dart, passport to passport, Call 454519, not Saturday.

VAUXHALL

* Vauxhall Cresta 1971, excellent condition, year test, radio, newly sprayed, Tel. 26992 work, 414651 evenings, Keiman.

* Vauxhall Cresta 1971, one owner, radio, excellent, 797714.

VOLKSWAGEN

* Volkswagen, commercial, high '73, after overhaul, 983-3747, 93-2542.

* Volkswagen T.L. 1600 automatic, '72, second owner, excellent, 7314412.

* Beetle '61 + radio, general good condition, bargain, 948931.

* Volkswagen Beetle 1300, '73, one owner, excellent, 456132.

* 1. Volkswagen Minibus '72, Beetle '57, overhaul engine, 789058, 7573, home, Halm.

* Beetle 1200, '63, second owner, year's test, 875947.

* Beetle 1200, '73, Tel. 052-96147, Friday, 252703, Shabbat.

* 1968 Beetle, 1300, good condition, 93-93452, except Sat. night.

* Commercial Volkswagen, bargain '68, 57935; 881888, evenings.

* Beetle 1300, '68, excellent, test, radio, 83433, evenings.

* Volkswagen and Audi owners! Parts and accessories at Lincoln, 21, 1516, Kfar Sade, in arcade, Tel. 528622.

* Beetle 1300, 1971, 92,000km., test, radio, 43,500, Tel. 930309.

JERUSALEM

* Accounts department requires bookkeeper or clerk with bookkeeping knowledge, Tel. 32222 ext. 19.

* Educational institution requires secretary with office management knowledge. Hebrew with some English, 81821. Please phone 267608 between 13.30-22.00, not Shabbat.

* Music school requires experienced teacher with typing and English, 92-3782, afternoons.

* Required, first class typist, full part time work, Tel. 02-224512.

* Required, responsible woman to serve food in a restaurant, Tel. 232920 between 19.00-24.00.

* Administration clerk for beauty products factory. Knowledge of bookkeeping and English reading required. 11 College Road, Tel. 2524338, 2524339, 2524340, 2524341, 2524342, 2524343, 2524344, 2524345, 2524346, 2524347, 2524348, 2524349, 2524350, 2524351, 2524352, 2524353, 2524354, 2524355, 2524356, 2524357, 2524358, 2524359, 2524360, 2524361, 2524362, 2524363, 2524364, 2524365, 2524366, 2524367, 2524368, 2524369, 2524370, 2524371, 2524372, 2524373, 2524374, 2524375, 2524376, 2524377, 2524378, 2524379, 2524380, 2524381, 2524382, 2524383, 2524384, 2524385, 2524386, 2524387, 2524388, 2524389, 2524390, 2524391, 2524392, 2524393, 2524394, 2524395, 2524396, 2524397, 2524398, 2524399, 2524400, 2524401, 2524402, 2524403, 2524404, 2524405, 2524406, 2524407, 2524408, 2524409, 2524410, 2524411, 2524412, 2524413, 2524414, 2524415, 2524416, 2524417, 2524418, 2524419, 2524420, 2524421, 2524422, 2524423, 2524424, 2524425, 2524426, 2524427, 2524428, 2524429, 2524430, 2524431, 2524432, 2524433, 2524434, 2524435, 2524436, 2524437, 2524438, 2524439, 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FEATURES

IN A Los Angeles country club, Ben Oakland, a famous song writer, was introduced to Professor Moshe Lazar, dean of the Fine Arts Faculty of Tel Aviv University and the conversation naturally turned to music.

"We don't have one single piece of American popular music in our library and our students are clamouring for it," said Prof. Lazar.

Four months later, over 7,000 scores (including jazz, country, Western and rock music) were received from Ben Oakland. Soon after, another 4,000 scores; then 200 record albums...

Thus began the Ben Oakland American Music Library, which was formally dedicated at the university last month. The library will be part of a new Department of Jazz and Light Music to open at Tel Aviv University's Academy of Music next autumn.

Ben Oakland, who came for the dedication, has composed music for over 300 films and written songs for Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand and John Denver among others. He is also active in communal activities, ranging from Israel Bonds to homes for the ill and for underprivileged children. He entertains U.S. servicemen abroad and holds executive positions in professional

7,000 scores for the dean

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

associations such as ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) and AGAC (American Guild of Authors and Composers).

"But I don't want to talk about myself," he insisted in an interview after the dedication ceremony. "The important thing is what I'm trying to do for the university. My ambition is for it to be the best school of jazz and light music in the world."

Some of the music and records in the library came from his own personal collection. "Then I bought some and asked friends for the rest."

Ilan Mochich, a successful young Israeli musician who will head the Jazz and Light Music Department, told Oakland about problems of obtaining jazz orchestration here. "So I told him I'll send him the orchestration if he tells me what a composer he wants. It's silly for him to have to figure them out for

himself from records."

Oakland is chairman of the Music Committee of the Council for the Performing Arts at Tel Aviv University, a "Friends of the University" group recently set up in Los Angeles. Though Oakland's personal interest is in the field of jazz and light music, the Music Committee as a whole will help the university in other areas such as scholarships and purchasing musical instruments. At the same time, other committees of the council are supporting the university's work in television, cinema, drama and the visual arts.

Professor Ariye Vardi, head of the Academy of Music, said that jazz and popular music are beginning to find their place in American conservatories of music. "So we aren't pioneers on the worldwide scene but we feel that as a leading school of music in Israel we should go into this field."

The demand for jazz and light music training stems from "the new breed of student" at the Academy. "Over the past few years, we've seen students here with jeans and beards, not just the pale boys who play the violin. Some of our students come out of the army entertainment groups and don't necessarily have the classical music background our other students have."

In order to open this new department to students who do not meet all the academic entrance requirements, including students without *bagrut* (matriculation) certificates, the jazz and light music programme will be for a diploma rather than a degree. "We already offer a few jazz courses as electives, but we've decided there should be a department for those who want to specialize in it."



This is one of the photographs that brought Tel Aviv photographer Yael Bosen the annual Anna Rivkin-Brick award, given alternately each year to an Israeli or a Swede to encourage him in his work. The award is named after the late world-famous photographer of children.

Anna Sokolow returns

DANCE / Dora Sowden

ANNA SOKOLOV, the famous American choreographer, has come to Israel again on one of her periodic visits. This time she will mount one of her ballets for the Batsheva Dance Company and will give classes at the Rubin Academy during its Dance Department's "Summer School" in Jerusalem.

The "Summer School" will open on July 3 and last two weeks. Among the distinguished guest teachers will be Dr. Martha Hill, director of the Dance Department of the Juilliard School in New York, who is renowned for her services to dance education. Also from the U.S. will come Wendell Lathrop to teach modern dance.

For classical ballet, Jean Deroc of Switzerland will come again — as he has done on two previous successful occasions. A newcomer, for Spanish dance, will be Deanna Blacher, a new settler from South Africa. She is known as a virtuoso of the castanets and has performed with orchestras. For the "Summer School" she will give lecture-demonstrations in all aspects of Spanish dance, as she has done at various universities.

HOLLAND'S best-known dancer-turned-choreographer, Jaap Plier, is now in Israel mounting two of his ballets for the Bat-Dor Dance Company. He was here as dancer with the "Nederlands Dans Theater" 17 years ago. "It's a very different country now," he said — and he meant in dance as in other things.

After training as a classical dancer with the late Sonia Gaskell, then becoming a leading dancer of

the "Nederlands Ballet" he helped to found the "Nederlands Dans Theater" under the direction of Benjamin Harkavy. Later he went to Australia, working with the Australian Dance Theatre in Adelaide and with his own company. Recently he decided on free-lancing and has just completed a new work for "Ballet Rambert" to be presented at the Edinburgh Festival (June) and in London (July). He teaches choreography at the Conservatorium in Rotterdam.

THE BAT-DOR Dance Company will tour North America next year. It will be the company's first visit to New York, though it has toured Latin America, the Far East and Europe. The proposal for the tour came from Mr. Harold Shaw of the Shaw Concerts Inc. of New York, who came to see Israel's "Spring Festivals." Before leaving, he wrote to the manager of Bat-Dor, suggesting a six to eight weeks' tour including New York, from October 1978.

"In my 30 years of travel around the world," he wrote, "I must tell you that my stay in Israel has been one of the most memorable. The ballet 'And After...' left particularly strong impressions... It also pleased me very much to see that Israel has developed choreographers of its own such as Dony Reiter-Soffer, Miral Sharon and Gene Hill Sagan. Their level of communication, working with an Israeli company, and occasionally with Israeli themes, is international in scope."

'Many women would be happier alone'

By DIANA LERNER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

WHILE theatre critics are not enthusiastic about her role in Anna Christie — "Liv Ullman is beautiful but..." — she is clearly one of the most popular of the movie stars now settled in the U.S. She attracts almost as much attention as Garbo.

Hundreds of fans crowded inside and around the Doubleday bookshop in New York to catch sight of the star of Ingmar Bergman films *Persona*, *Scenes from a Marriage* and *Face to Face*. She had come to promote the book "Changing" about her life, published by Alfred Knopf in February, by autographing copies.

While acting required daily exhibitions of body and face, she had told the press when the book was launched, she had found putting her thoughts down on paper even more exposing. It was not an autobiography, she emphasized. She had felt a need to write about herself, about love, about loneliness, about being a woman, and about moments in her life.

Liv Ullman exposes herself only rarely as she touches on her marriage and then separation from her first husband, a doctor, and then Bergman. Only when it was all over, did they become true friends, she comments about both.

She writes about how she identifies with her different roles. Like Nora, she had left something familiar and secure to find out who she was and why, to become something more. Everyone sees himself or herself in *Scenes from a Marriage*; the film, about communication, about finding bonds stronger than marriage, she says, in "Changing."

The book is full of famous names. The Bergmans meeting Fellini, Liv Ullman having a blind date with Kissinger, (he is shorter than she), she sits between Kissinger and Brezhnev at dinner. Nixon is there too. He looks tiny, does Nixon, when seated. He would have made a fantastic tragic figure in a Bergman film, if only he were a better actor. The references are sketchy, feather-weight, brief, unrevealing.

The woman who emerges in "Changing" is intensely involved in her work. She reveals her emotions about being a woman "who does not have someone."

A man may go to a restaurant alone in the evening. She cannot go without being a) criticized, b) offered male company she is not interested in, or c) pitied. Many women would be happier if they lived alone, but they have the feeling they must own somebody and thus



Liv Ullman Peter Herzog

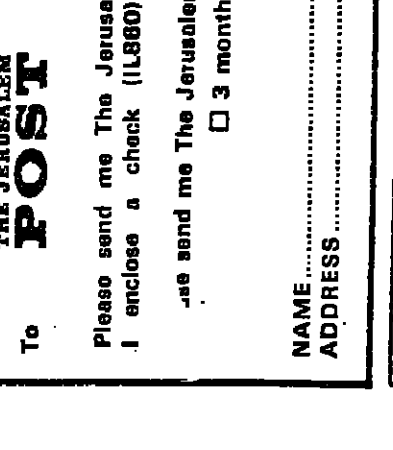
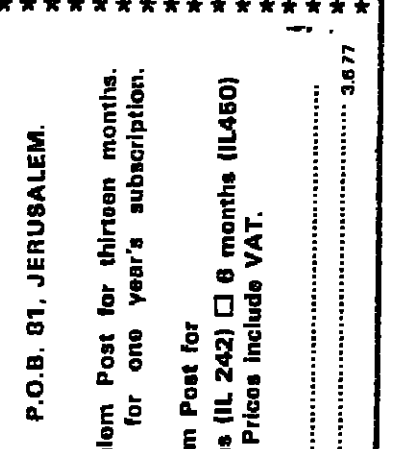
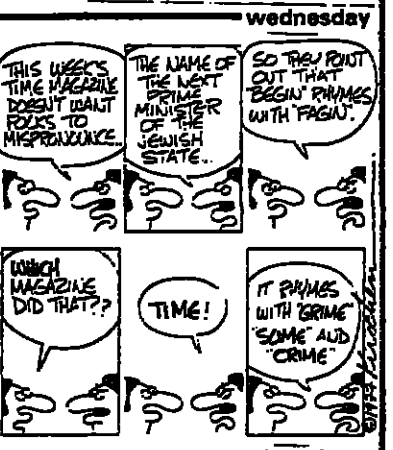
show they have value.

A male actor gets a higher salary because he supports a family. He has free household help in the guise of a wife. He may devote himself utterly to his career which a woman cannot do if she has a child to bring up.

Throughout the book Liv Ullman reveals her love for her daughter, Linn, and the feelings of guilt at not spending enough time with her. She writes about her impressions of New York and Hollywood, her embarrassment at being stared at in public, her efforts to understand what her emotions are saying to her, her changing with every role of a play and every thing that happens to her.

She senses, reflects and analyzes in "Changing" and remains a mystery.

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3. SPOKEN HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS	3 weeks	June 26, 1977	July 31, 1977

Hebrew for Hebrew Speakers

4. HEBREW BRUSH-UP	4 weeks	June 26, 1977	July 25, 1977
5. ELIMINATION OF SPELLING MISTAKES	4 weeks	June 26, 1977	July 25, 1977
6. HEBREW READING AND WRITING	4 weeks	June 26, 1977	July 25, 1977

Arabic

7. SPOKEN ARABIC FOR BEGINNERS (for Hebrew speakers)	3 weeks	June 19, 1977	July 17, 1977
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Dramatic view of why voters look to fascism

By VICTORIA RADIN

LONDON. — Only a few weeks after a startled London saw the extreme right-wing National Front claim a record number of votes in local elections, a new play has opened describing how it could have happened.

Destiny is a chillingly prophetic work which David Edgar, its 29-year-old author, began writing two years ago. Its theme is the rise of fascism in Britain since World War II. Its argument is sustained and undiminished. The Royal Shakespeare Company, which is presenting the play at its London theatre, after a brief run last autumn at its tiny studio theatre in Stratford, is to be commended for its courage and honesty.

The play begins at the root of it all — the end of the British Raj in India. It is Independence Day, and three members of the British Army, with the help of their Indian servant, are packing up. Over the protests of his subordinates, the upper-class Colonel offers whiskey to the servant and the comment that it is now Britain's duty to allow Indian immigration. That is the last we see of the Colonel, for the play then moves to a present-day Britain which has no use for his kind of imperialism.

Edgar follows the fortunes of the other three men, gradually narrowing his view to one. This is Turner, disaffected and working class, who sets up an antique shop on his return to a small Midlands town. When the shop is bought out by a conglomerate of property speculators to make space for a "macrobiotic take-away," Turner joins his local patriotic organisation. And when this is in turn amalgamated with a movement called the Nation Forward, he becomes its parliamentary candidate.

The playwright's perspective is subtle and ambiguous. Turner is a dupe. Blind to the fact that the NF is anti-Semitic as well as anti-coloured, he ultimately discovers that it is in the pay of the same conglomerate which had taken over his shop. Nation Forward is not, as he had been led to believe, the solution to the problems of the white worker.

However, Edgar's skill shows how very easily it can be seen to be so. The play is the story of allegiance gained, held and manipulated as much as anything else. In a remarkably sympathetic manner, Edgar presents the range of fears, the worker who is outnumbered by

immigrants at the factory; the elderly Conservative who finds her values sneered at by her own party; the Polytechnic lecturer's wife, who knows that many "students" are illegal aliens and finds her hard-bought house now unsaleable in an immigrant slum. To such people, the NF presents a carefully cosmetised face of hope, which hides viciousness and megalomania.

The effect of this is more chilling and appalling than any warning tract or television documentary. Edgar doesn't treat fascism in isolation, but presents it with its political alternatives — the left-wing Labour candidate who maintains his principles until his family's safety is threatened by the NF; and the Tory hopeful, the old Colonel's nephew but a weaker, soulless version.

The Tory wins the election. But the play ends with Hitler's comment in 1938 on the only way his movement could have been quashed — by understanding its ideas and smashing the nucleus "with utmost brutality." Destiny is a warning and a timely one.

The play has flaws, such as the epigrammatic wit which is rather imprudently distributed among the characters, and a reliance on dramatic coincidence. Nevertheless, I am convinced it will become a classic, and perhaps pave the way for a new genre of political theatre which is neither the traditional drama about politicians nor the simplified Brechtian agit-prop so ubiquitous over here.

"What I'm trying to do," says Edgar, "is paint political life with the same kind of complexity and ambiguity that theatre has traditionally employed in looking at the domestic world." Formerly, he feels, drama tended to be "domestically obsessed," now that TV and the recession forces us more into our own homes, it's public life which needs an airing.

Destiny took him over a year's research. The result is that all sides are presented so fairly that some people claim the play would be dangerous if shown to a less sophisticated audience than the one it will receive at the Aldwych.

Edgar's own view is more sanguine. "Everyone has now accepted that plays won't send people out to the barricades. What they can do is ultimately to change the way people view the world — but only in connection with their own experience." (Oma)

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Notice to Immigrant Children

As part of "Immigrant Absorption Month," The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption is holding a Drawing Competition for immigrant children on the subject: "Israel my new country."

Immigrant children aged 5-16, who have immigrated to Israel since 1972 are invited to submit their drawings to the competition.

An adjudication committee will select the best drawings submitted. The exhibition will be held in Beersheba at the beginning of July, at the end of which 3 First Prizes will be awarded. The drawings should be sent by June 20, 1977 to:

Mrs. Anat Goldman, Artist's Supervisor, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, (Neger Area), Derech Hanashtim, Beersheba.

Each child may submit 1 drawing only which will be returned at the end of the competition.

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Too shrill voices

AT A MEETING with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis this week, Foreign Minister Yigal Alon urged the Carter administration to "give a chance" to the new Israeli government due to be formed under the leadership of Menachem Begin.

In making this plea, Mr. Alon was surely not taking back whatever criticism he might have of the Likud's foreign policy line, as voiced by its leader in some post-election statements. But the fact remains that Mr. Begin has hardly begun patching up his coalition, and that his government is yet to formulate its official programme — let alone have the programme tested in the crucible of political reality. It would therefore seem to be the counsel of prudence, and fairness, for a friendly administration such as America's to call a halt to the war of words it has launched against the Likud's still unborn regime.

A similar kind of advice might well be addressed to the leaders of U.S. Jewry. Some American Jewish leaders have apparently been put off, perhaps even discomfited, by what must have struck them as signs of intransigence on the part of the victorious Likud. The spectre of an open rift, or a confrontation, between their home-country and the country of their home has haunted them for years. Now they fear that the unthinkable has become all too real, and this fear could well be exploited against Israel and Jewish interests by some in Washington.

The occasional shrillness of their reaction, however, indicates that some, at least, among American Jewry's leaders have been alarmed not so much by the actual Mr. Begin as by his vulgarly distorted image in the U.S. media. Yet it could have been expected that they, of all people, should raise their voices in loud protest when the head of Israel's parliamentary opposition was being equated with that professional child-killer, Yasser Arafat.

Thus is not to suggest that the leaders of the American Jewish community should remain mute. On the contrary, they would be derelict in their duty if they did not make their own views clear to the Likud here.

Reports from Washington suggest that a group of them has already prevailed on Mr. Begin's advance information emissary, Shmuel Katz, to soften his previously "hard" line on the territories. This has led one noted American columnist to conclude that the Likud's reputed hawkishness on Judea and Samaria is merely an opening gambit in the negotiations game.

There is no question that this was, and remains, the belief of a large number of people who cast their ballots for the Likud on May 17. These voters reasoned that pressing for the eternal and inalienable right of the Jewish People to all of Eretz Israel is a more genuine position to be adopted in peace talks than by dwelling on the country's need for defensible borders.

This reasoning is perhaps debatable. What is beyond debate, however, is that the future Likud government should be given the opportunity to show itself in its true colours, and to be judged by what it does, and not by what some of its propagandists said during the election campaign, or by what the foreign media industry seeks to portray.

The case of Flatto Sharon

THERE ARE a number of ways in which the phenomenon that goes by the name of Samuel Flatto Sharon can be viewed. One is as grist to the mills of the coming generation of Israeli humorists. Yet this comically self-important man, who offers himself as the economic saviour of his people, is — or, in any case, ought to be — a heavy burden on the conscience of Israel.

A fairly recent immigrant from France, Mr. Flatto Sharon is, by his own boastful admission, a very, very rich man. Only, according to the French government, a great part of his wealth consists of ill-gotten gains. It had therefore asked for his extradition on criminal charges of fraud and tax evasion.

The chances of Mr. Flatto Sharon winding up in a Paris jail were somewhat dimmed by the manner in which the French, earlier this year, threw out Israel's own request for the extradition of Munich killer Abu Daoud. This brought on a wave of public agitation, which washed over the august Knesset itself, against handing back poor Sammy to the gentiles.

Flattered, but still unsatisfied, Mr. Flatto Sharon decided to run for the Knesset, on the understanding that its members are not obliged to speak Hebrew or Arabic — he speaks neither — but they are immune from extradition, unless the House itself decides to lift this immunity.

Mr. Flatto Sharon threw himself into the election campaign, as "the lone man list," with a zest that might have put more seasoned politicians to shame.

Only, according to some charges that are making the rounds, he threw in not only himself, and his advisers, but large quantities of his abundant money as well. And that, according to some allegations, is how he won enough votes to fill two Knesset seats.

Mr. Flatto Sharon has sued his chief accusers, Shulamit Aloni MK and Boas Moav MK and their Civil Rights Movement, for libel. In her reply Mrs. Aloni has muddled the issue by invoking, among other things, her own immunity.

The matter merits a full, independent investigation by the police. For if only a small portion of the accusations is found to be true, it would reveal a degree of brazen corruption that is not funny at all.

In the recent Knesset elections among political parties which is the Israeli voters at long last put the essence of true democracy, into effect the switching process says DAVID KRIVINE.

Democracy, new Israel style

UNTIL the recent elections, most Israelis were consistent supporters of one faction or another. This fostered the illusion that politics consists of one good party and several bad ones.

Socialists looked upon the Revisionists (later Herut) as wild men in the woods — a concept promoted by Ben-Gurion's practice of referring to the Herut leader, Menachem Begin as "the man sitting next to Knesset Member Bader."

Herut for their part viewed the left as Marxist intellectuals, more concerned with the fate of the international proletariat than with the fate of the Jewish national home. The religious parties see themselves to this day as the only persons concerned with guarding the Torah.

The fact is that all the factions are partly right. All express a bit of the truth. None express the whole truth. This is one of the arguments justifying democracy. Sometimes the country needs a dose of socialism, so votes Labour; sometimes it requires (to correct the balance) a little more nationalism, so gives the Likud a chance.

Another merit of democracy is that the competitive system, in politics as in business, keeps everyone on his toes. The fact that one group proves itself to be better in any particular election does not mean that it will always be better. Experience suggests that if it stays in power too long, it will get worse.

The decline will be serious if the party feels secure in office, immune to change and irreplaceable, as has been happening with the Labour Alignment. Lord Acton's celebrated dictum that power tends to corrupt has many ramifications. Indispensability tends to corrupt; so does job security, and monopoly status. The Alignment has become to some extent irresponsible, in the sense that it no longer believed it was answerable to the electorate.

A party struggles to do better, to stay honest, to purge itself of weaknesses, to cut out dead wood — if it is aware that any blemishes incurred while in office could mean defeat at the polls. Once that sanction no longer prevails, discipline becomes slack, the party demands less of itself.

Up until May 17, democracy in Israel was still in its infancy. On that day, it reached maturity. Suddenly

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME TIME AGO reference was made in this column to the International Gathering of the Clans to be held in Scotland this summer.

The item was noticed by Edinburgh-born Dr. Fanny Rabinowitz (recently made a Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem).

With a visit to the U.K. in mind, she wrote on an impulse to the organization responsible for the Gathering (its chairman is the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine) to ask if they could locate a Rabinowitz clan, and if not, could she join another clan. She added that her father had been a Rabbi. She received a delightful letter in reply, suggesting clans that might have some connection with her family name and her father's calling. The organizer, James S. Adam, wrote: "You could have a lot of fun working out clan connections with your father's background in mind. You can take your pick and let me know which one you intend to favour."

The clans mentioned were: Clan MacChery (meaning son of the clerk, or minister, associated with Clan Cameron and Clan Macintosh); Clan MacNab (son of the Abbot); and Clan MacRobbie (part of the Clan Donnachaidh — mainly Robertsons).

ISRAELI taxi-drivers are an all-too-common sight in New York, but a friend tells us she met one who claimed to be the only Israeli cab-driver in the U.S. capital. He told her he used to be a bartender in Israel, and has been in Washington a year.

"It hurt me to leave Israel," he said, "but I had no choice if I wanted to live decently. In Israel, you can stay cooped up in the Hatikvah Quarter forever without any chance of improving your situation."

After some questioning, she says, it turned out that he had lived in Tel Aviv's Hatikvah Quarter slum. When asked how he had got together the money to go to the States and to get his taxi medallion, he replied that he had had money there, too. None of these paradoxes were explained, however, because they had by then reached her destination. L. L.

the country discovered that it does not belong to Mapai (in the old or the guise) — it belongs to the citizenry. If Labour dies badly, the voter will fire them, and give the opposition a chance. If the Likud does well, it may be elected a second time. If it does badly, it will be fired in its turn, and the Alignment may be back — provided always it is suitably pent and reformed.

THIS SWITCHING process is important, because democracy is not just a theory, to be embodied in a parchment constitution. The fact that East Germany is called the German Democratic Republic does not mean that democracy exists there. The principle must be visibly applied, it must dominate the country's political life.

Party loyalists see the unwavering dedication to a particular ideology, with all the sentimental associations built up over the years, as more precious and rewarding than the cold-hearted approach of the theoretician, who favours keeping his distance from the parties, who judges them on their merits, who votes sometimes for one and sometimes for the other.

A pragmatic attitude towards political factions can exist side by side with a thoroughly idealistic devotion to the central cause of Jewish nationhood and Zionist fulfillment. Believers in true democracy see the parties as means to an end, not as an end in themselves. The purpose they serve is the good government of the country.

If that is the ultimate objective, then democracy comports tremendous advantages — provided it is applied in practice, and not just kept in cold storage as a proof of virtue. For example, one of the tests determining whether a country is genuinely, operationally democratic is — does it have not one, but two governments?

Surprisingly enough, if that question is directed to the States of Western Europe and North America, their answer would in practically every case be an unqualified yes. Each of them has a government in power. Each also has another, that was formerly in power, and that possesses a reasonable chance of winning office again. What its members criticize policy, their words carry weight. They have the authority of experience.

To have an opposition that theoretically can achieve power but never does, and that nobody in his senses admits could ever take over the administration, is to have the outer trappings of democracy. Inside, under the respectable parliamentary guise, lurks a self-perpetuating oligarchy.

The oligarchs snugly occupy the government front bench, as though it was theirs by a kind of divine right, regardless of how they conduct themselves. The unfortunate on the other side of the house must feel at times that they are a troupe of underpaid comedians, whose job is to storm and rant eternally on the dais in the Knesset, for the general education of the newspaper-reading public, or perhaps as a showcase for visiting American Senators to prove that Israel does indeed own a real, live parliamentary system.

That is not democracy. A faction never in office can only wilt and become stultified. It will not attract candidates of talent. Its policies will be increasingly extremist, irrational, divorced from reality.

On May 17, the stalemate was terminated. It is a blessing all around. The Alignment has been granted a much needed vacation. It has at its disposal a four-year period in which to reconsider its ideas, reorganize its leadership, mend its ways. The Likud has an opportunity to test its theories in the field of action, to come down to earth, to get to grips with the real problems, to recruit able men to its ranks. (Moshe Dayan is a beginning.)

MANY PEOPLE would perforce accept this analysis, with good or ill grace, and give the Likud a chance — if times were normal; but they are not. The year 1977 may turn out to be a year of destiny. Pressures for a territorial settlement are mounting. Decisions may have to be taken that will determine Israel's fate for a thousand years. Is it sensible to put power into the hands of an uncompromising nationalist like Begin? Is

it wise to change horses in midstream?

The differences between Labour men and the Likud over foreign policy were meaningful in the late 1960's, or could have been meaningful had the Arabs not adopted the three "noes" of Khar-tum. If the possibility had existed of trading territories for peace at that time, the Likud might have torpedoed it — always supposing they had been in power.

But the situation currently facing us is different. Then the world was neutral, as between Arab and Jew. Today the world supports an Arab-slanted solution. Mr. Begin faces not only the Moslem bloc and (behind them) the Soviet bloc, as heretofore. His opponents are reinforced, since the Arabs of OPEC cornered all the petrol, by the Third World, the socialists, the Common Market and Uncle Tom Cobley and all.

A new, informal, unsigned alliance has emerged, to apply the version of Resolution 242 championed by the Arabs and the Russians. This association consists of everybody (except possibly Costa Rica). Its existence is cemented by the affiliation of one man, who heads the last country that can still be counted as Israel's friend: President Carter.

The scenario then is likely to be this. On one side of a long table, extending from Washington to Geneva, sit 150 heads of state, with Jimmy Carter in the middle. On the other side sits Begin. President Carter will say outright what he wishes Begin to do. It is no longer an open field, with knights-at-arms jousting every which way at their pleasure. This time all lances are pointed at the breast of one man, Israel's Prime Minister.

The many options that may have existed once upon a time are reduced in number. Israel must bargain with the U.S. over a settlement already outlined in general terms by the President. There is to be an extensive Israeli withdrawal. It must be sufficient to allow the creation of a Palestinian homeland for the Arabs. There is talk of financial compensation. The details can be bargained over. The essence is clear. What is your answer, Prime Minister — yes or no?

WHOEVER SITS in the solitary chair on our side of the table, whether it be Menachem Begin or Shimon Peres or, for that matter, Yigal Yadin, would read in the same way. He would fight with every nerve of his being to secure as much territorial leeway for Israel as is humanly possible, and to demand in exchange the most comprehensive peace arrangements, including demilitarized zones and international guarantees, that can be negotiated.

If Mr. Begin, who believes with all his heart that Palestine is the national home of the Jewish people, is able to prize a little more of that national heritage out of the jaws of those who seek to devour it, good luck to him.

He certainly should not be begrudged the right to form an administration, after his party's first victory ever at the polls.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

LIBERATION OF OLD CITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to The Post of May 15, Mr. Menachem Begin told a rally the evening before that he was instrumental in the government decision to break into the Old City of Jerusalem in 1967 and that that decision was taken at 6.30 a.m. on Wednesday, i.e. only a few hours before the execution of that decision.

On the other hand, on May 12, you carried a report from Mr. Eliezer Whartman, according to which he visited the advance artillery spotting headquarters in Rehov Strauss on Tuesday afternoon and was told by the commander: "If you want to see the fall of the Old City, come back tomorrow at 7 a.m." This obviously means that the army had already then planned the action for Wednesday morning.

I wonder which of the above two versions is correct?

DR. J. KANAN

Jerusalem.
Mr. Whartman stands by his statement that he was informed on Tuesday afternoon that the Army intended to take the Old City on Wednesday.
Ed. J.P.

RODEO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our new acquisition, rodeo, shown on Mabot on May 23, is revolting, cruel, wicked, un-Jewish, un-Israeli. I hope that no time will be lost by the SPCA, the Education Ministry, and anyone and everyone who has the power to do so, to put a stop to the project without a moment's delay.

MALKA KESTEN

Ashdod.

PROFESSOR FRIEDMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Professor Milton Friedman's prescriptions for our economic ills (May 24) will be welcomed by those who believe that the sole purpose of economic activity is the realization of maximum profits by the owners of capital. The value of the human being, other than as a source of private profit, has no meaning for the Milton Friedmans of this world. Because these ideas are likely to become the basis for future government's economic policies, we cannot simply dismiss them with the contempt they deserve.

VICTOR S. GOLDBERG
Kibbutz Nahshon.

ISRAELIS IN POLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Mark Segal's dispatch from London about the admission of the Israel Broadcasting Authority's Micha Limor to Poland (May 24). Mr. Limor is not the first Israeli journalist to be admitted to Poland since that country broke off relations with Israel in 1967.

In June 1975, two Israeli journalists, Edith Zertal of "Davar" and the undersigned, representing The Jerusalem Post, obtained visas to enter Poland. We went there as delegates to the convention of the International Association of Theatre Critics, but the Polish authorities obviously knew we would write about our visit, which we did.

MENDEL KOHANSKY
Tel Aviv

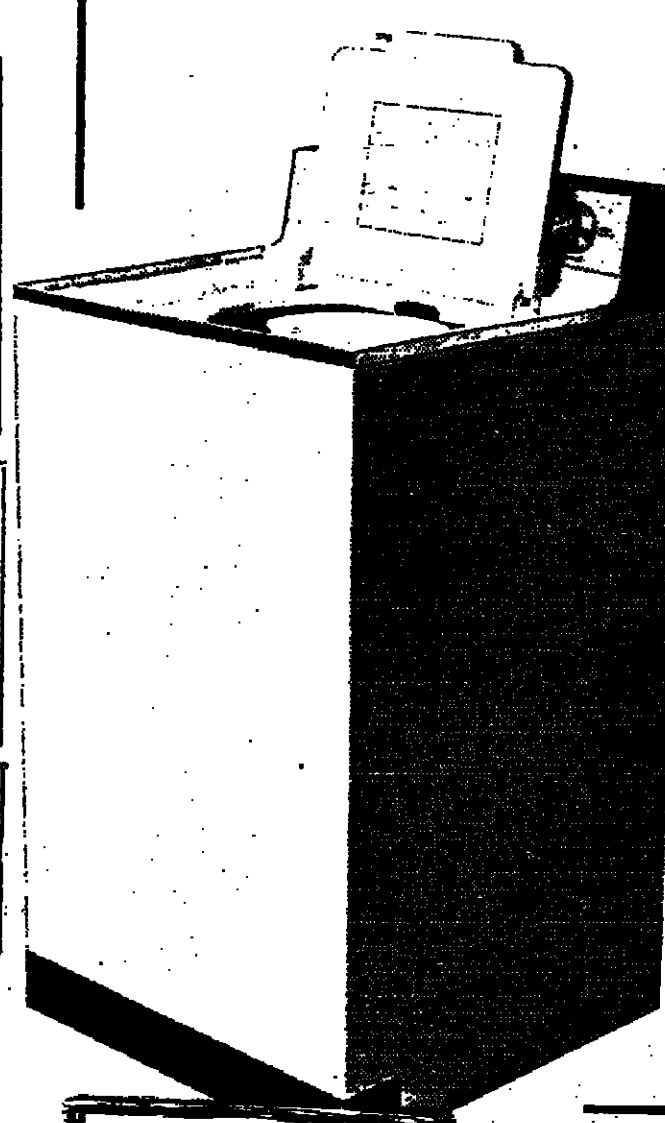
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